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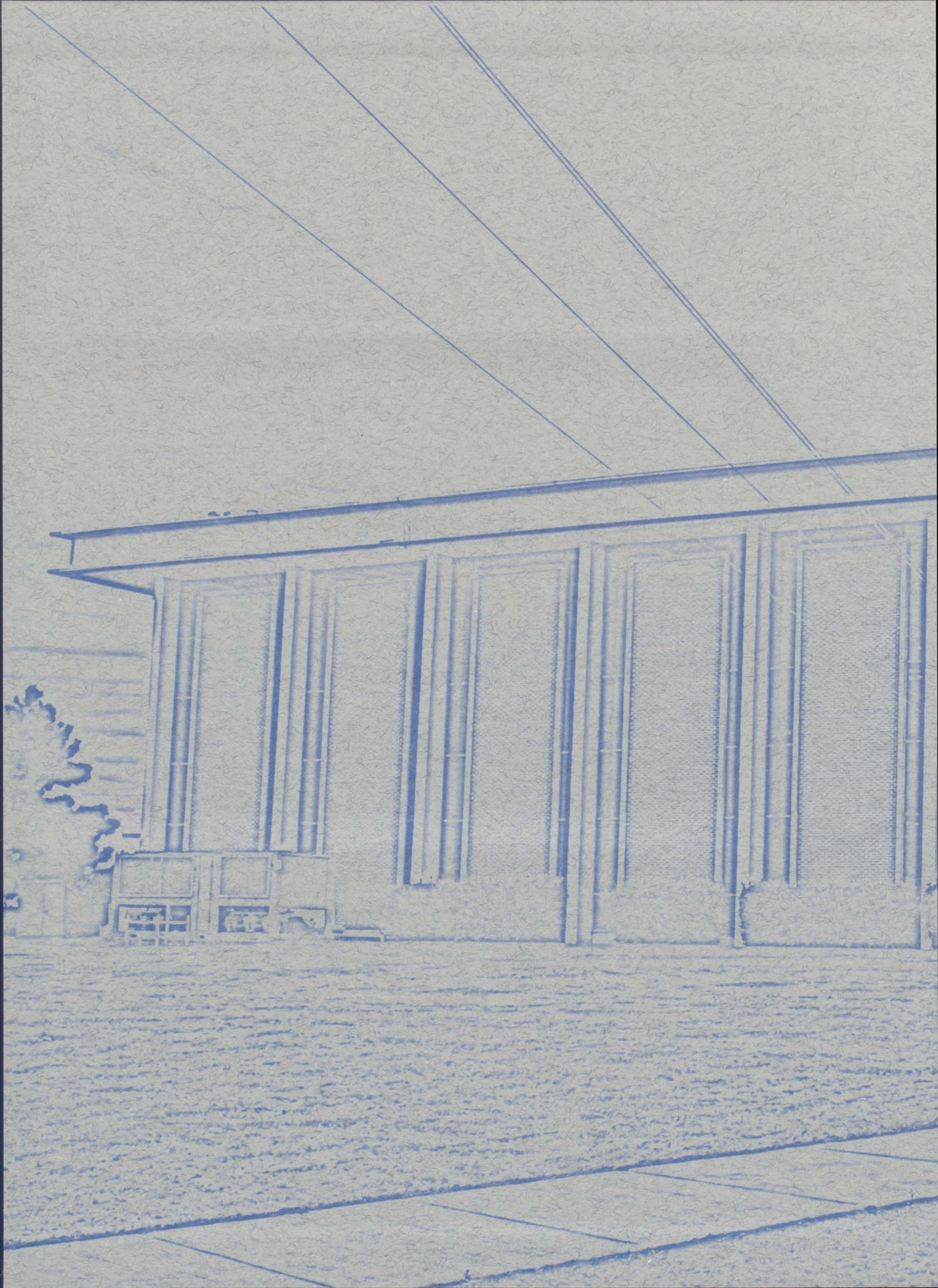
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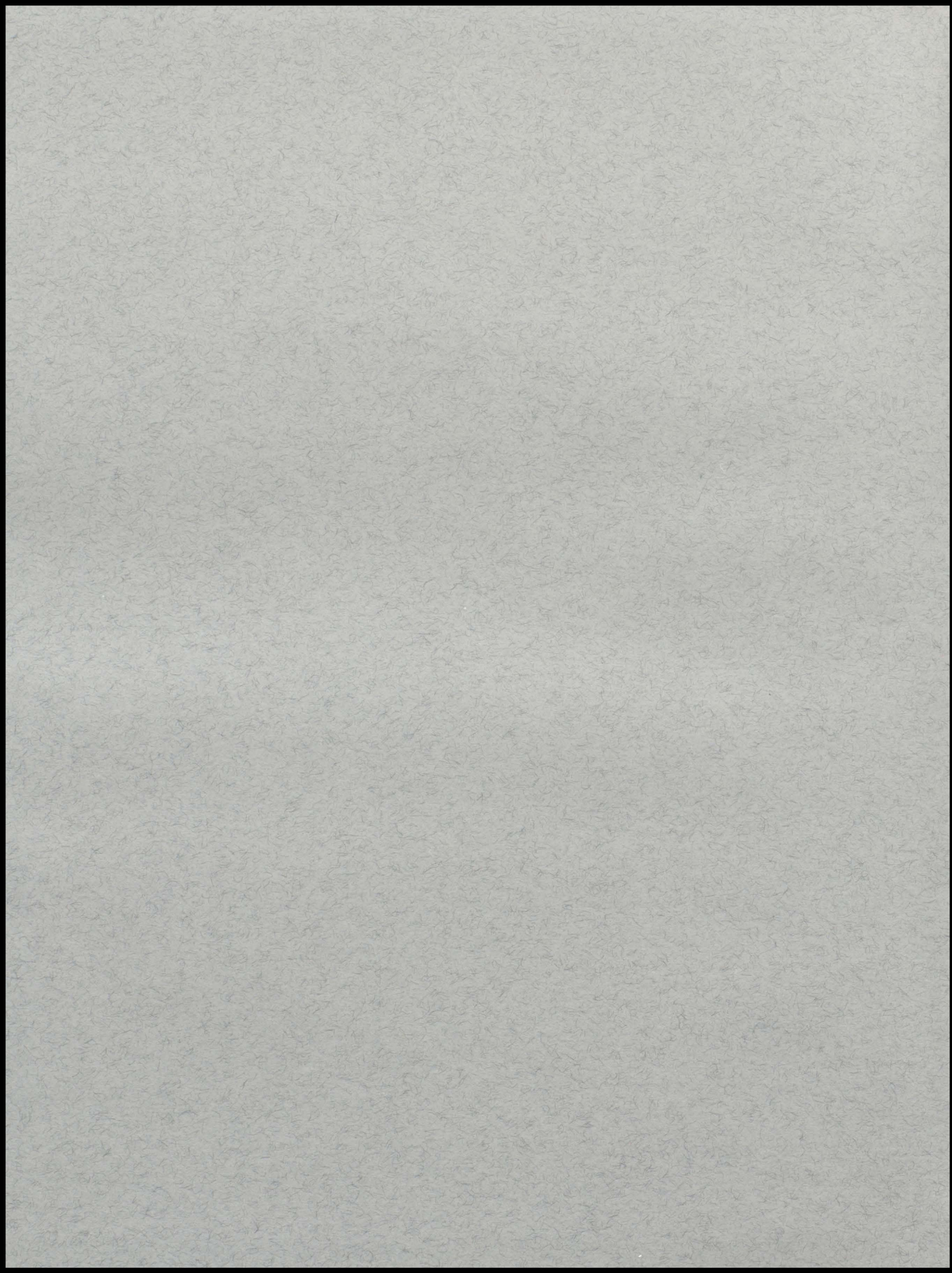


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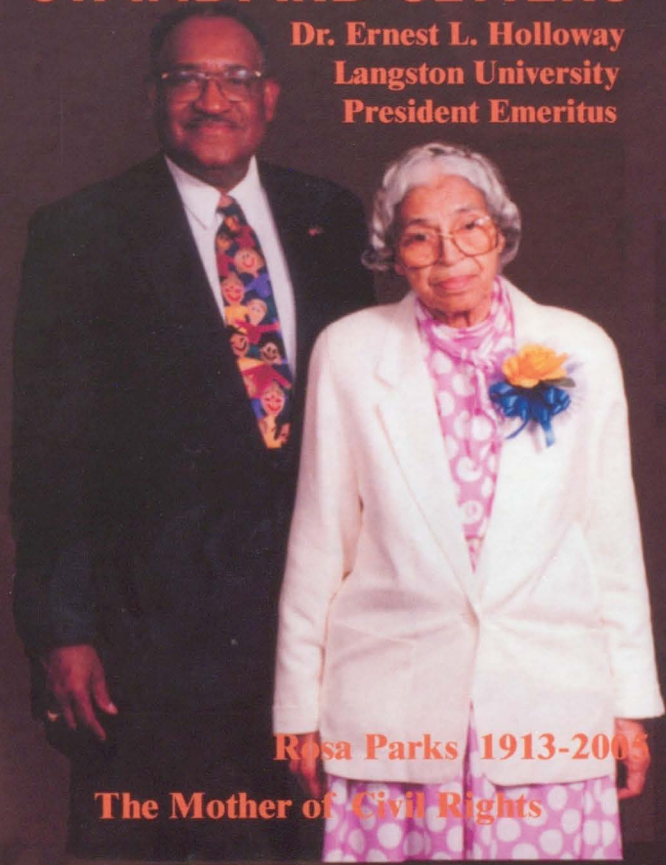
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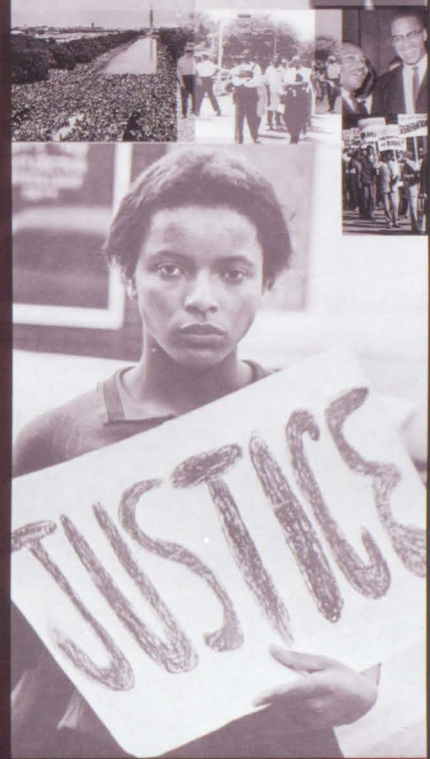


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**Dr. Ernest L. Holloway**  
Langston University  
President Emeritus



**Rosa Parks 1913-2005**  
The Mother of Civil Rights



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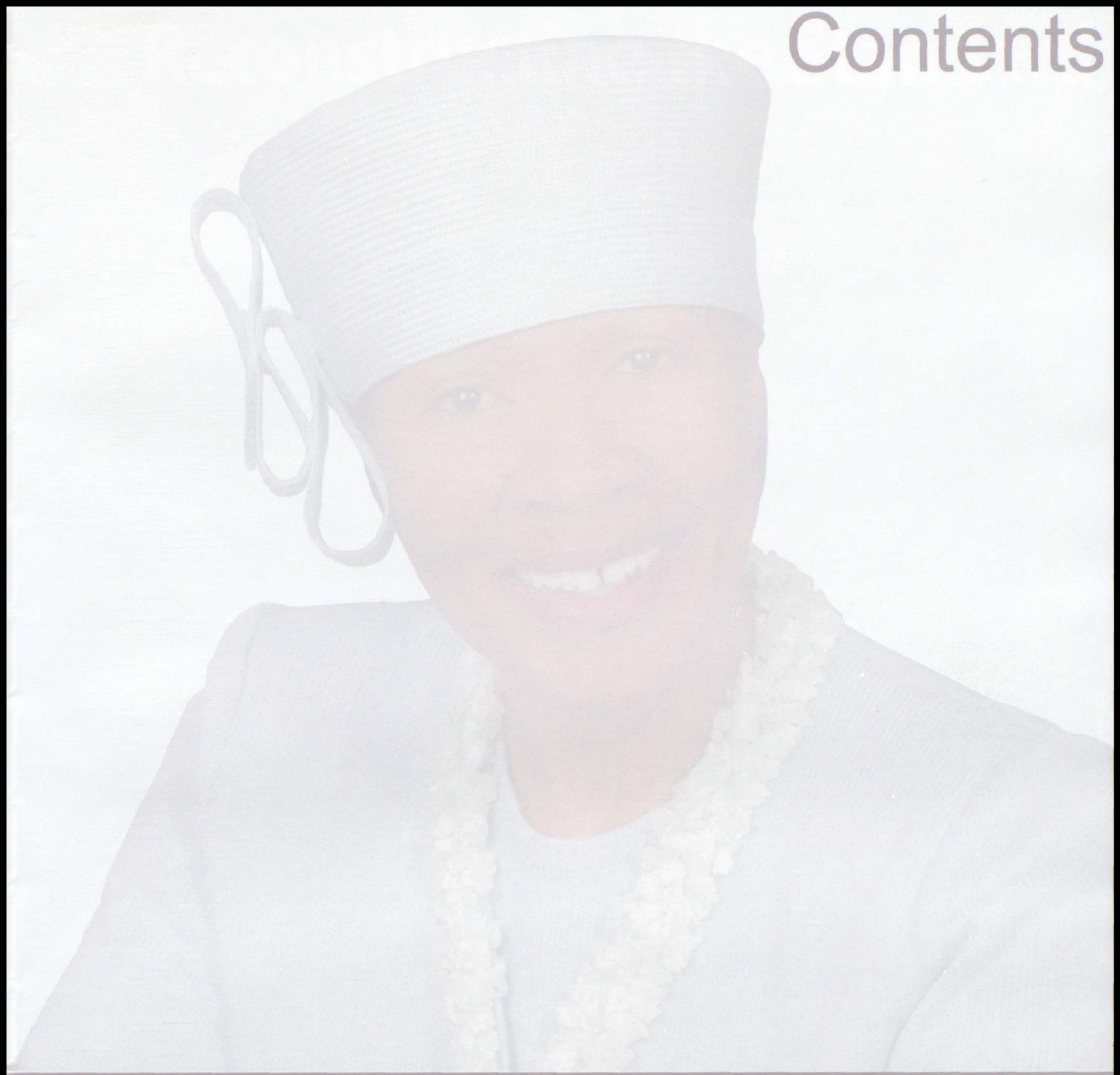
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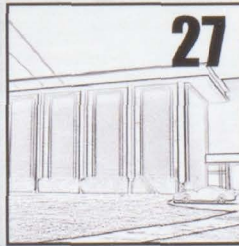
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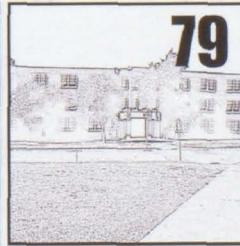
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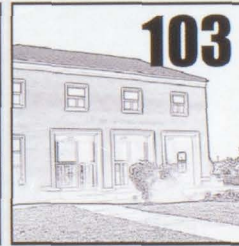
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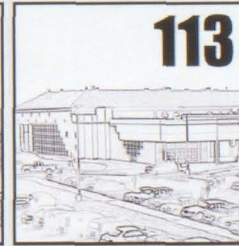
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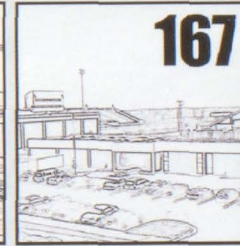
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# *Reconstructing the Standard*

Monumental greats like the late Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King, the mothers of the civil rights movement, and president emeritus, Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, the visionary, and others like them constructed a standard for future generations to build upon.

To spearhead this project, Langston University has put in place a new Chief Executive ;V Dr. JoAnn Haysbert, the university; ;s first female president. Never in LU; ;s 109 year old history has there been a woman to oversee, guide, and direct this institution.

Now, in this new millennium, in this digital, technological age, in this brain drained society, Haysbert and her administrative team have installed a vision to reconstruct the institution; ;s finances, curriculum, and agenda to compete within a global society fueled by increasing tuition cost, corporate downsizing and closures, escalating fuel prices, and our American soldiers fighting to liberate a troubled Iraq.

The standard is undergoing a tremendous overhaul. Only 20 percent of Oklahomans are obtaining bachelor; ;s degrees, creating a disproportionate number, who are not trained specific.

This brain drain prompted the governor and the legislatures to sign and fund HB1185, which provided \$4 million supplemental appropriations to be used for the highly successful Oklahoma Higher Learning Access Program - Oklahoma; ;s Promise (OHLAP). OHLAP is a scholarship program that grants free college tuition to those high school graduates, who maintain good grades and who keep out of trouble. An estimated 130 Langston students paid their tuition with OHLAP, reducing the state; ;s brain drain. Other measures like the lottery and gaming revenues were earmarked to help supplement education.

Of the \$475 million higher education capital bond issue, LU will receive \$18 million to reconstruct a new Student Success Center, an Allied Health Complex, the Oklahoma African-American Museum, the Performing Arts Center, along with other renovations and equipment to be added to various classroom buildings.

Haysbert; ;s 2006 New Year address to faculty and staff brought into focus Langston University; ;s vision, which is predicated on the fact that we must spawn innovation, generate new technologies and ideas, and produce talented graduates for the global market place of tomorrow.

The enrichment process contains the following:

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- Developing Tomorrow's Leaders
- Student Centered Campus
- Recruitment
- Scholarly Activities
- Programs of Distinction
- Digital Divide
- Capital Growth
- Funding

President, Dr. JoAnn Haysbert is Reconstructing the Standard by placing a scaffold upon the standard and making the necessary modifications to the structures, interiors, amenities, exteriors, mechanical systems, and landscaping, to empower tomorrow's leaders to meet the challenges ahead!

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## Search set for Langston president

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WARNER —The OSU/A&M Board of Regents announced plans to form a Presidential Search Committee to conduct a national search to identify and nominate a successor to Langston University President Dr. Ernest Holloway, who is retiring this year after 25 years as president.



Claud Evans

The Search Committee will reflect a broad representation from Langston constituencies, including regents, faculty, students, administration, alumni, and regents from the university's Tulsa and Oklahoma City campuses. Jay Helm, chairman of the OSU/A&M Board of Regents, announced the search.

The regents will also appoint representatives from Oklahoma's business and civic communities. The 18-member search committee will include three regents, three faculty members, two students, two alumni, one administrator, one staff, and one representative each from the Tulsa and Oklahoma City campuses and up to four large representatives. Helm and the board's executive secretary, Doug Wilson, will serve as ex officio members. Regent members of the committee will be Claud Evans, Norman; Doug Burns, Stillwater; and Lou Watkins, Langston.

his leadership the committee will identify the best-qualified individual to guide this important university forward in the years ahead." In response Evans said, "Langston University is a special place and an outstanding university. I am pleased and honored to chair this committee and I recognize the important task we will have before us. Let me say that the task seems daunting to find a successor to President Holloway, whose service to Langston and this state is unequalled. Let me say, however, the committee will find an extraordinary person to carry the Langston tradition of excellence to new heights in the years to come."

Recommendations from Langston constituencies will be received by the OSU/A&M Board of Regents for appointments to fill the various positions on the search committee. Evans said the Presidential Search Committee would ensure the process would be inclusive. In addition to the broad representation on the

The description will help identify and selecting prospective candidates. "The entire process will be inclusive and deliberate over the next several months," Helm said. "A search of the next importance and scope will require six to eight months to complete." The selection of members to the Langston Presidential Search Committee will be completed in the next few weeks. Persons wishing to contact the Presidential Search Committee may do so by writing to the following address: Langston University Search Committee, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105 or by email at board@okstate.edu.

## Langston seeks president

The longtime president of Langston University said he's ready to step down. Ernest L. Holloway will ask the Oklahoma A&M Board of Regents next week to begin searching for a new president, a press release says. Holloway, 73, has held the position for 25 years. He has been with the school 40 years, starting as an assistant registrar. He announced last year that he would retire this year. Holloway plans to stay until a new president is found. Then continue as president emeritus, helping with the search. The search is expected to

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Boeing Co. will invest more than 300 jobs to a new space companies interested. Boeing said Wednesday. The company will do updates and modifications to the Air Force.

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## Regents narrow Langston president search to four

LANGSTON — The regents governing Langston University have released the names of four finalists for president of the historically black university.

A national search began in February to replace outgoing President Ernest Holloway and officials want a new president in place by the fall. Holloway is retiring after 25 years.

The finalists are:  
Joann W. Haysbert, provost of Hampton University in Hampton, Va. She has a Ph.D. in administration and supervision in higher education from Auburn University.  
Robert R. Jennings, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Future Focus 2020 for the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Donnie Nero, president of Connors State College in Warner for the past five years. He has a Ph.D. in occupational and adult education from Oklahoma State University and served as provost at Tulsa Community College-South Campus.

Albert L. Wamker, president of Bluefield State College in West Virginia. He has a Ph.D. in educational administration and served as vice chancellor for academic affairs at Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina.

— AP

## Regents Narrow Langston President Search to Four

LANGSTON, Okla. (AP)—The A&M Regent and chairman of the regents governing Langston University search committee. have released the names of four finalists for president of the historically black university.

A national search began in February to replace outgoing President Ernest Holloway and officials want a new president in place by the fall. Holloway is retiring after 25 years.

"There was strong interest in the position and we were very pleased with the quantity and quality of the candidates," said Dr. Claud Evans, an Oklahoma State University and West Campus.

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The new president is scheduled to be announced this month.

## Basketball legend Amos Thomas

Amos Alphonso Thomas, an Oklahoma high school basketball legend, died Saturday, November 5, 2005 from stroke complications. Thomas died after an extended stay at a local hospital.

Best known for his basketball prowess at Douglass High School in the late 1960's, Thomas was selected as a High School All American and 1967 Basketball Co-Player of the Year. According to all who knew him and know the sport of basketball, Thomas was one of the greatest players ever to hit the court.



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## Finalists named in Langston president search

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — The Langston University governing Board of Regents has announced four finalists for the presidency of Langston University to succeed Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, who is retiring this year after 25 years. A search committee, which began its work in February, conducted a national search for Holloway's replacement. The 19-member search committee included representatives of campus and external constituencies including administrators, faculty, students, alumni, as well as business, agriculture and government leaders.

- Dr. JoAnn W. Haysbert is provost of Hampton University in Hampton, Va., and graduated from Auburn University in Alabama.
- Dr. Robert R. Jennings is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Future Focus 2020 for the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a graduate of Atlanta University.
- Dr. Donnie Nero is president of Connors State College in Warner and a graduate of Oklahoma State University.
- Dr. Albert L. Walker is president of Bluefield State College in Bluefield, W. Va., and a graduate of Indiana University.

The finalists will meet with Langston University constituencies in Oklahoma, Tulsa and Langston. The OSUA Regents expect to announce the winner later this month.

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## Langston gets new president

• JoAnn Haysbert selected to replace Ernest Holloway

By Van Mitchell  
Stillwater NewsPress

Oklahoma State University regents Friday named JoAnn W. Haysbert the new president of Langston University. She will replace Ernest L. Holloway, who is retiring this year after 25 years as president. Her start date is Aug. 1.

"I am humbled, honored and proud that they in turn have given the opportunity to lead a great institution following the work of Dr. Holloway to its next level," she said. Jay Helm, regents chairman, said Haysbert was the unanimous choice of the board.

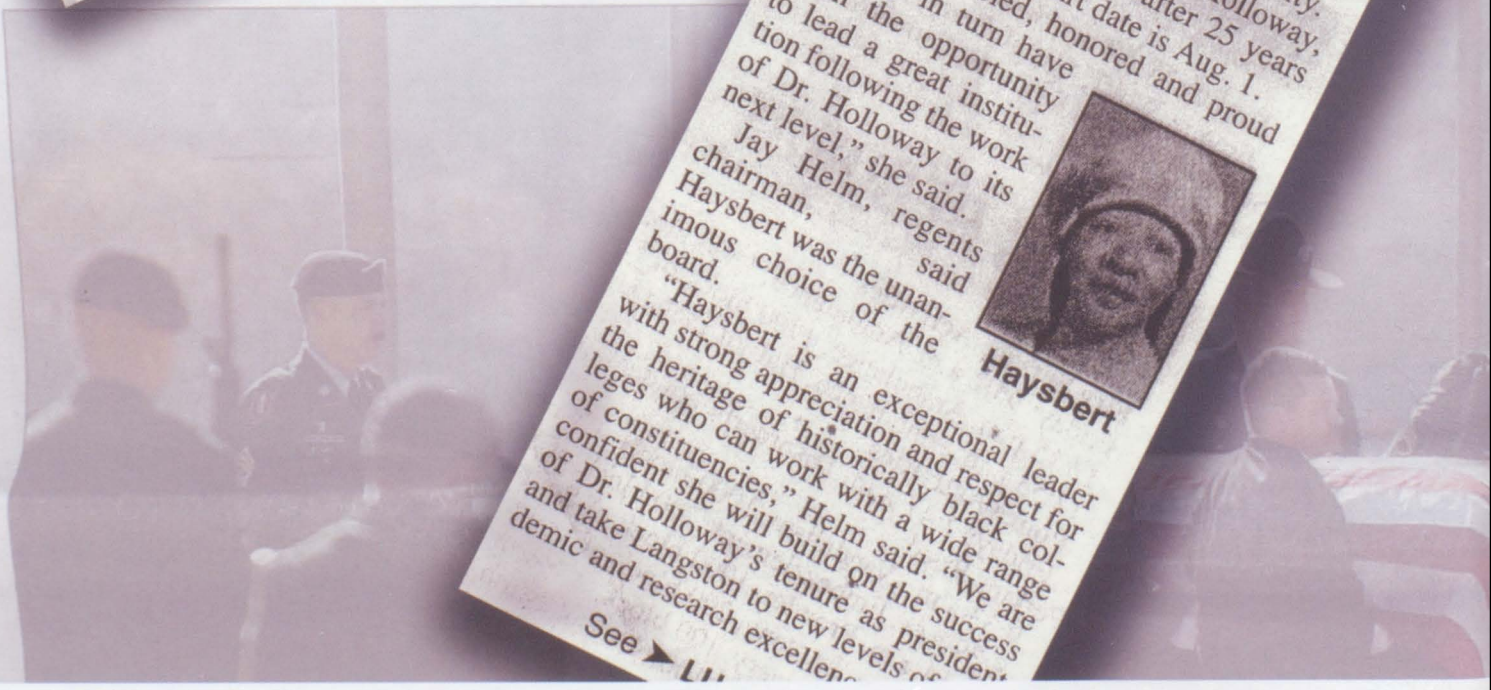
"Haysbert is an exceptional leader with strong appreciation and respect for the heritage of historically black colleges who can work with a wide range of constituencies," Helm said. "We are confident she will build on the success of Dr. Holloway's tenure as president and take Langston to new levels of academic and research excellence."



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## Organizations reach out to help Katrina victims

Community organizations are helping survivors of Hurricane Katrina. The Tulsa Community Center, the Oklahoma State University-Tulsa, and the Oklahoma State University-Tulsa will host the "Katrina Empowerment Seminar" Saturday, December 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at OSU-Tulsa's Conference Center.



## Citing 'Programs Of Distinction,' Provost At Hampton Chosen

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She Says LU Must 'Meet Competition'

By ALBERT J. LINDSEY  
Executive Editor

TULSA—Saying she has plans to create "programs of distinction" in her new job, Dr. JoAnn W. Haysbert was named president of Langston University on Friday, and she said she would devise plans that will allow the school to "meet the competition."



Dr. JoAnn W. Haysbert

She becomes the first female to lead the 108 year-old predominantly Black university. Dr. Haysbert was elected unanimously on Friday by the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Agriculture & Mechanical Colleges, it was announced, and was chosen from among four finalists who had been announced just a few days before. Forty-four applicants had been received by the regents after Dr. Ernest L. Holloway Sr. announced he would retire, ending a 25-year stint at the helm of the state's only predominantly Black school of higher education. Dr. Haysbert, who is serving as provost at Hampton University, will become president of

Dr. JoAnn W. Haysbert was named the new President of Langston University to succeed Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, who is retiring this year after 25 years as Langston's President. The governing board for Langston University, the OSU/A&M Board of Regents, made the announcement at a special meeting in Tulsa. The Regents voted unanimously for Dr. Haysbert. She will assume her duties August 1, 2005. "We are pleased Dr. Haysbert has agreed to take the reins of presidential leadership at Langston University," said Jay Helm, Chairman of the Board of Regents. "She is an exceptional leader with strong appreciation and respect for the heritage of historically black colleges and work with a wide range of constituencies. We are confident to build on the success of Dr. Holloway's tenure as President of Langston to new levels of academic and research excellence."

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## President shares plan

### New leader to focus on economics, fund-raising

OKLAHOMA CITY — Expanding economic opportunities, increasing enrollment and boosting fund-raising top the agenda for new Langston University President JoAnn Haysbert.

"I say all the time that I'm not looking to do this by myself," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "I told the students that I want to come away with a joint vision."

Haysbert, who has a doctorate in administration and supervision in higher education from Auburn University, succeeds Ernest Holway, who retired after 25 years of service before accepting the Langston presidency. Haysbert was provost and chief operating officer of Hampton University in Hampton, Va. Langston is the only historically black university in Oklahoma and has three campuses— the main one in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Haysbert is the first woman president of the institution since its inception in 1897.

Oklahoma's only other female public university president is Cindy Ross, who is president of Cameron University in Lawton. "I have been very well received," Haysbert said. "Some of the students coming by and saying, 'Madame president, we've been focusing on creating jobs for Langston. It's a priority,'" she said. She said many of the who earn colleges in Oklahoma are looking at our programs in Tulsa and see what more we can offer," Haysbert said. "You've got to cover your market and you just can't be a specialist in everything."

By enhancing the university's programs, Haysbert hopes to raise

homa often put them to use in other states. Employment opportunities will increase with efforts to expand business in the Langston community, Haysbert said.

"I want there to be jobs for them here as soon as they graduate," she said. Haysbert also said she wants to concentrate on developing programs of distinction at the university's three campuses, rather than duplicating Langston's courses.

A plan adopted by the regents in 1998 authorized Langston to offer a number of exclusive programs in Tulsa. A provision of the \$500 million bond issue for higher education that was approved by the Oklahoma Legislature and signed by Gov. Brad Henry on March 31 called for regents to examine allowing expanded course offerings at other colleges in the Tulsa area.

Some lawmakers who opposed the provision feared Langston's Tulsa campus would be jeopardized if competing colleges expanded their offerings. Other lawmakers said Tulsa-area students are underserved and can't get the programs and degrees they need.

"We have to take a very important and to assume that you wouldn't raise as much money as possible for your strongest customer is unacceptable," she said. Doubling enrollment at the Oklahoma City and Tulsa campuses and increasing enrollment by 10 percent on

*"I want my students to take dignity in what they do— not pride, because pride is a falsehood. Getting a degree without obtaining values, leadership abilities and exemplary character is all for naught."*

JoAnn Haysbert, Langston University president

more money for student scholarships and endowed professorships, she said. "The scholarships are very important and to all Langston has an over-enrollment of 3,129 students, with 2,258 of that total on its main campus. Langston has seen an increase in the number of credit hours being taken this fall. Students are enrolled in 25,647 credit hours, up 22.6 percent from



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Langston is another one of Haysbert's goals. Haysbert said her greatest ambition is to help students develop good character. "I want my students to take dignity in what they do— not pride, because pride is a falsehood," she said.

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*Dr. Jo Ann W. Haysbert  
Langston University's 15th President*





*Langston University's 15th  
President,  
Dr. JoAnn Haysbert,  
"joins the Class of 2005 on a  
journey  
to seek Education for Service"*

These values will propel our already outstanding university to one of model excellence. This is my promise to you, Haysbert said. Haysbert stated that LU has plenty to be proud of, highlighting the 100% passage on the NCLEX licensure examination for the past two years; Oklahoma's first and only accredited Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) and Master's degree in Urban Education; its nationwide professionals among the McCabe Scholars; the credits among the Travel Abroad program; the chemistry department's \$2,600,000 grant; the Agriculture and Applied Science's world renowned Goat Research; and the up and coming capitol improvement facilities, which include the Performing Arts Center, Allied Health Building, and the Student Success Center, which is scheduled for completion by 2009. I would like to remind you of the well-known truism To whom much is given, much is expected in return. You are expected to conduct yourselves with dignity as mature young men and young women, and show respect for yourself and others. Graduates of this institution love Langston University, and they demonstrate their love through respect, protection, and preservation of its proud history and traditions. You too will come to love and demonstrate your love in the same ways, Haysbert said.

On the 16th day of her presidency, Langston University's 15th Chief Executive, Dr. JoAnn Haysbert, told the 2005 incoming freshmen and their parents that they were embarking upon a journey together, and she was claiming her seat in the Class of 2009, where learners seek Education for Service! What makes this day even more special, especially for me is that I am embarking on this journey with you, and our goal is to graduate. You have chosen wisely, because Langston University's parallels legacy of a dynamic people, country, and world.

You have chosen the opportunity to mark your place in a highly regarded history and tradition, Haysbert said.

Haysbert told of Langston University's humble beginning, and how Oklahoma black settlers determination provided an avenue for higher education for their children by raising enough money to purchase 40 acres of land on which this school was built. Now, 108 years after its founding, as Langston University's new president the primary focus of my administration will revolve around what I call timeless human values, the fundamental values, qualities, and characteristics all humans must master in order to live a truly successful life: leadership, lifelong learning, service to others, and exemplary character. These values will come to permeate our environment and will be seamlessly woven into the very fabric of our day to day operation.

# Freshmen Class



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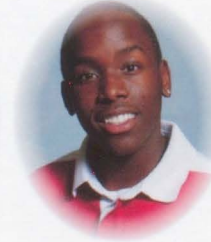
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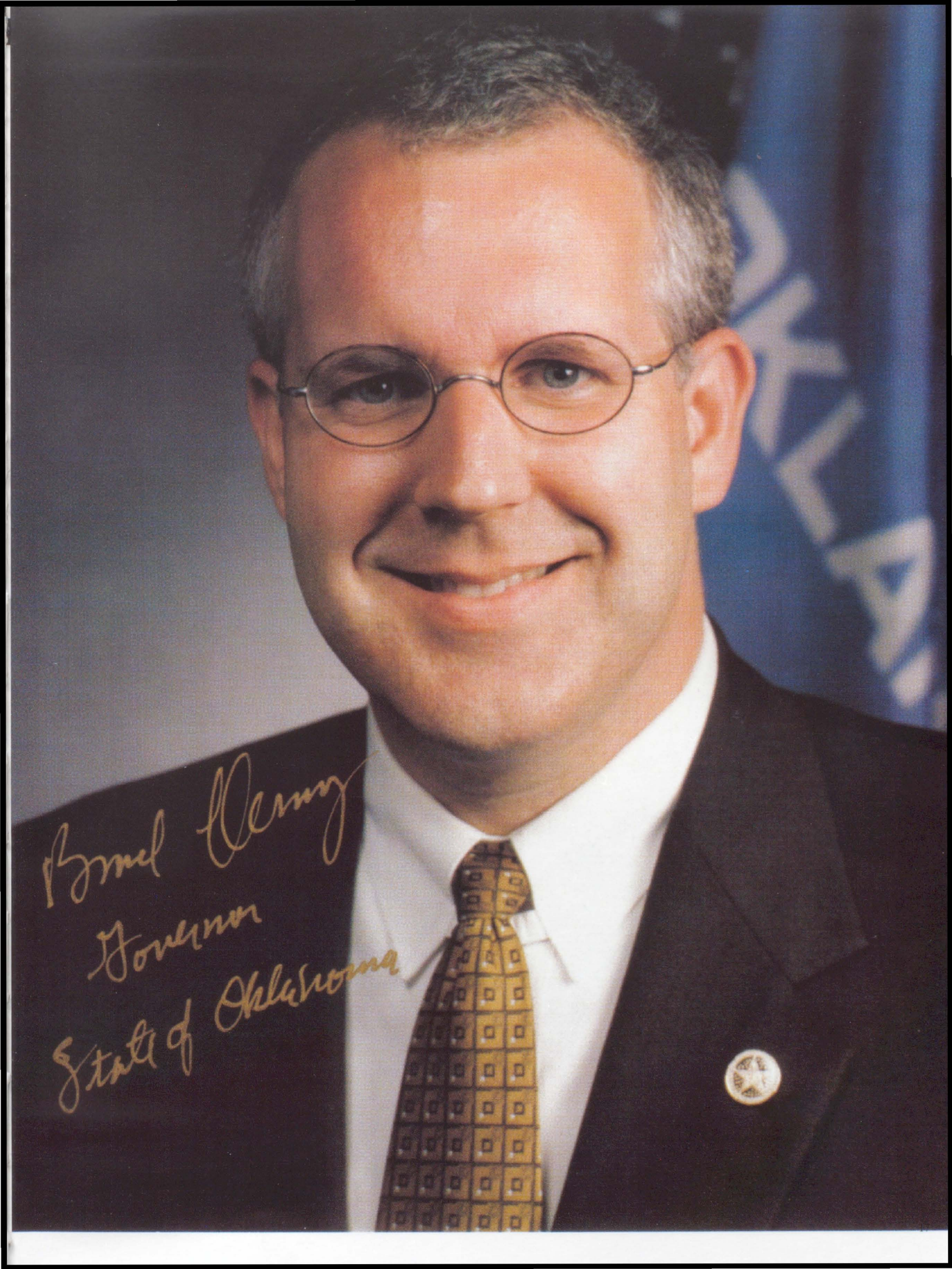
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# *Senator, Mike Morgan, Welcomes New President*



Senator, Mike Morgan paid Langston's president a visit during her first days in office. "I wanted to come personally to welcome President Haysbert, and together we can make things happen for LU," Morgan said.





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cordially invite you for a reception  
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Dr. JoAnn Haysbert  
Fifteenth President of Langston University

Friday, December 16th  
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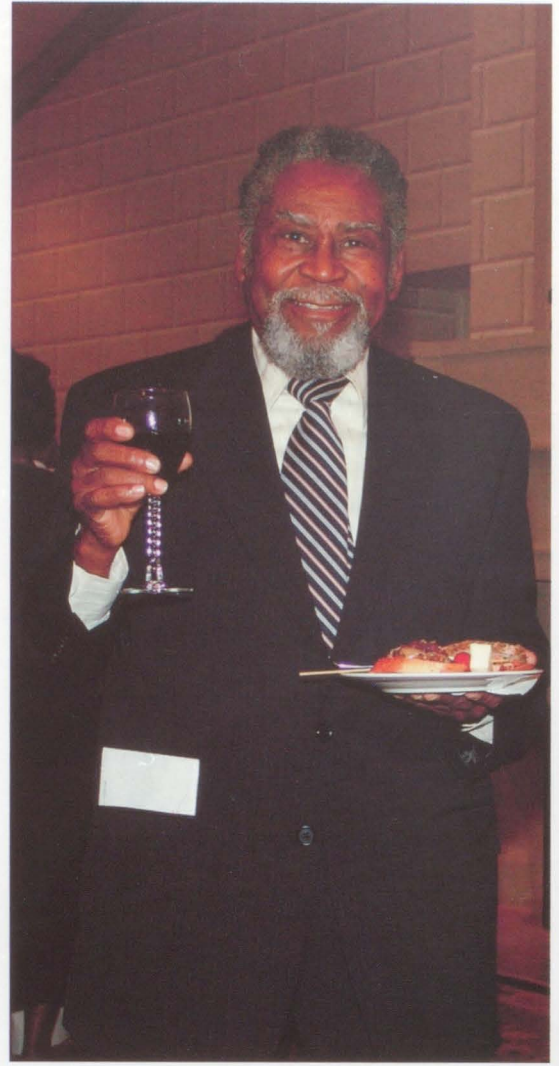
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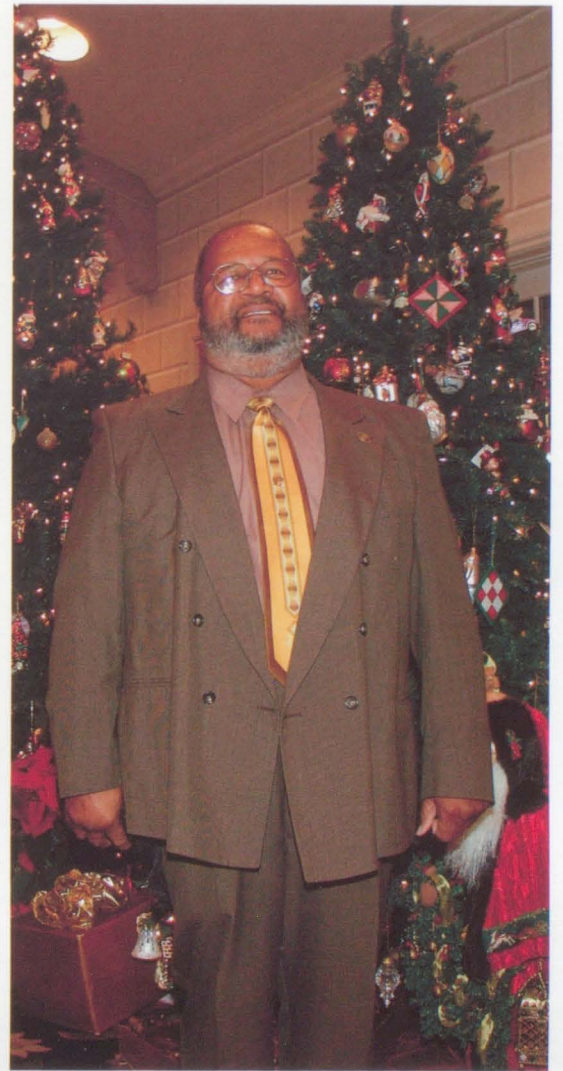
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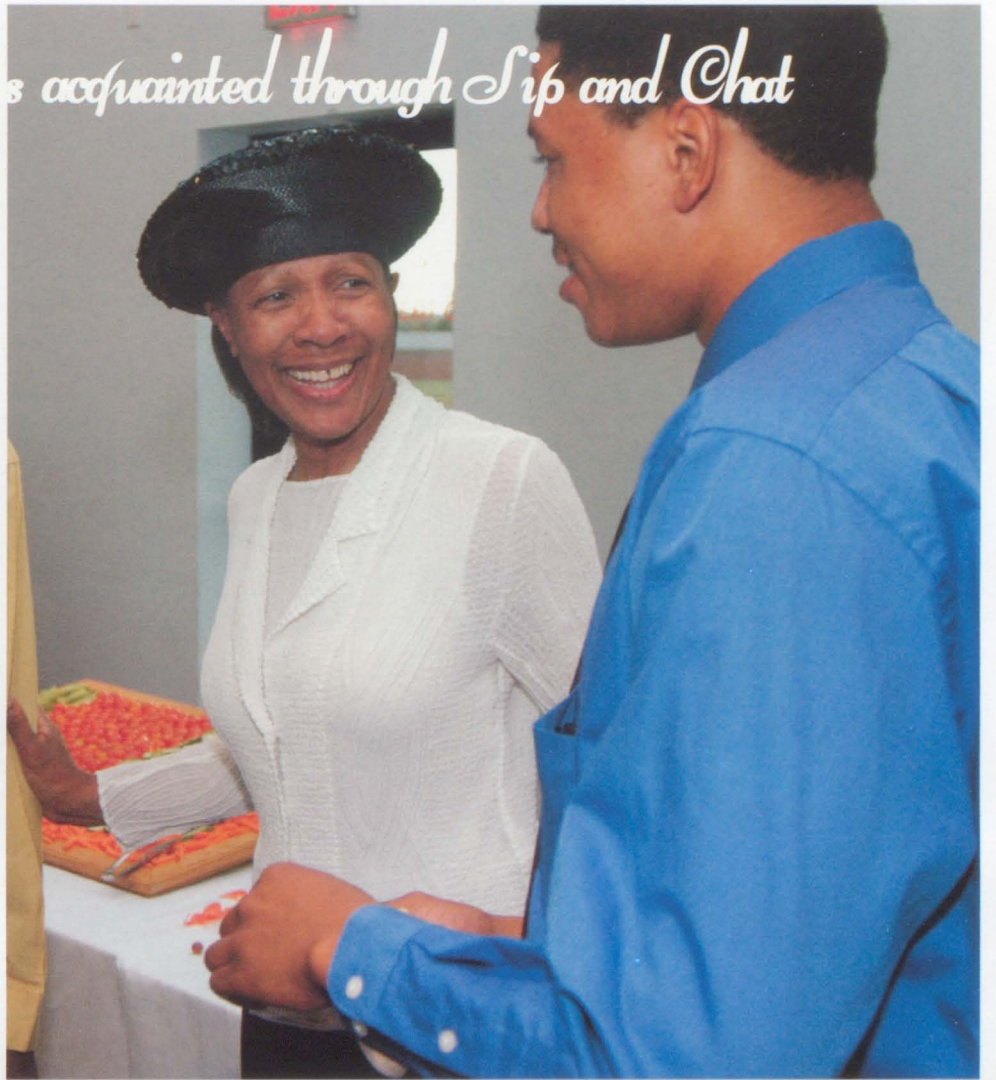


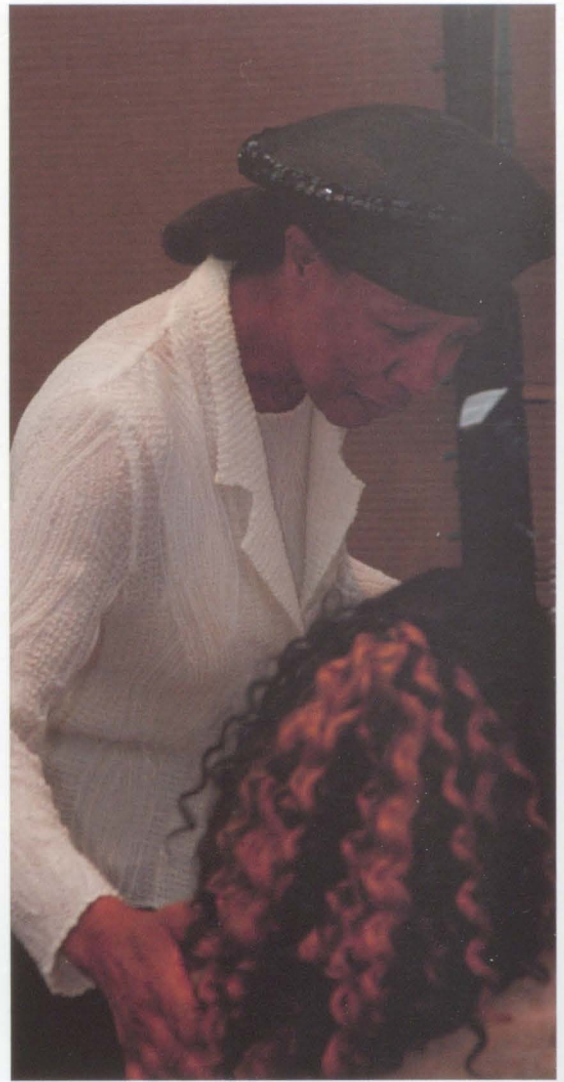






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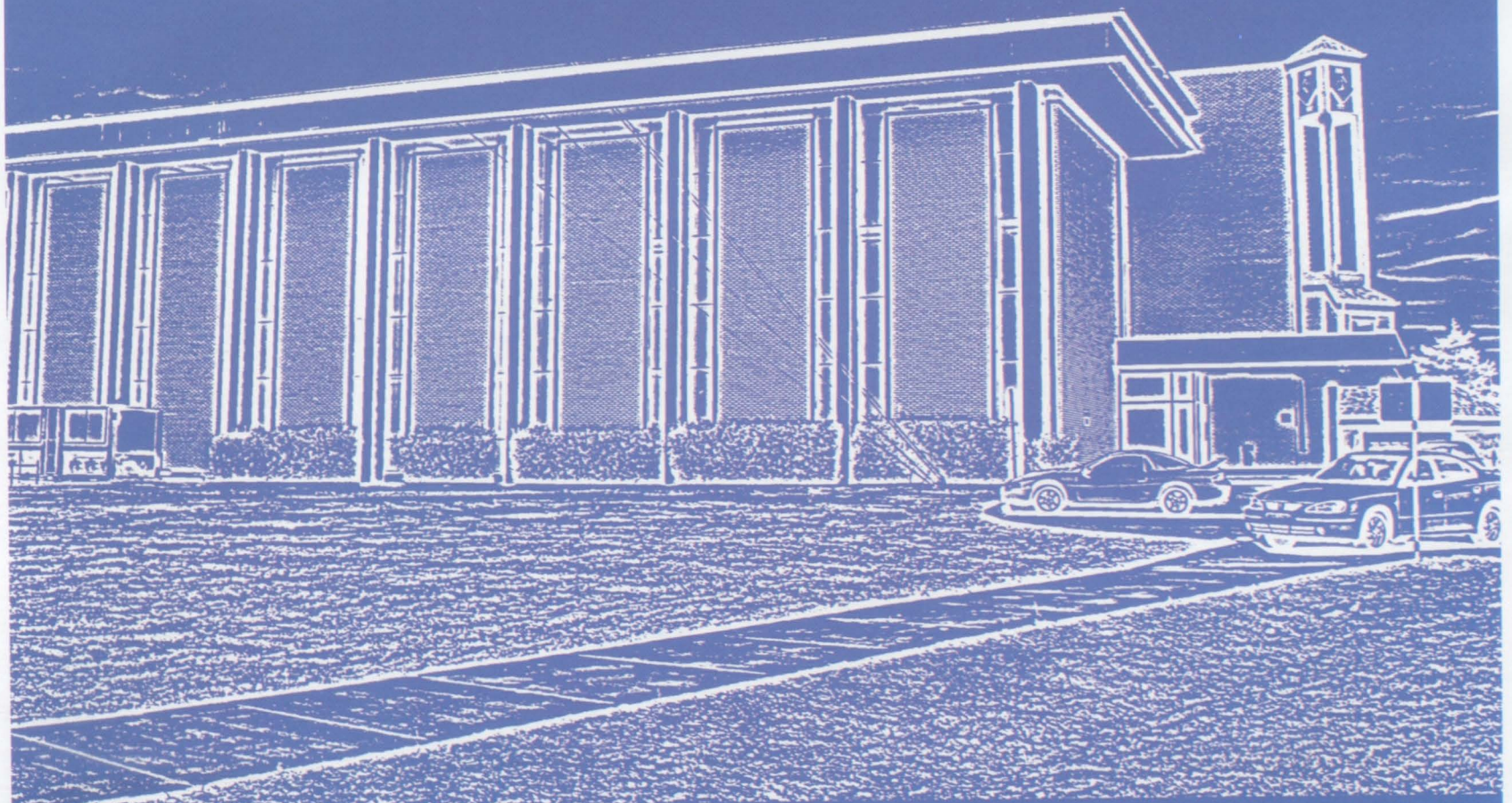








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# SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

## The School of Agriculture Expands

The School Of Agriculture and Applied Sciences provides unlimited opportunities to students through its three components of Academics, Coopertive Extension, and Agricultural Research. This year, the school of ag has moved into the Research, Extension, and Education Complaex.

The Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources has participated in the University's career fairs and inducted scholars into the Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society. Students receive hands-on training in the Geographical Information Systems (GIS) laboratory and participate in the School's Brown Bag Lunch Series. The department welcomes back Dr. Raymond Faucette, professor and water quality specialist from serving our country as a soldier in Iraq.



Dr. Blaze Bah

The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences provides job placement services to students. Students attended the Annual American Dietetics Association Food and Nutrition Conference & Expo and the National Organization for Blacks in Nutrition & Dietetics meeting.

Coopertive Extension and Outreach Services hosted a Small Farmer Conference, Grasslands Conference and Rural Development Conference. Mr. Sherman Lewis, Associate Administrator and Director for the Center of Outreach retired after working for Langston Universty for eight years. 4-H members impacted the Oklahoman Legislature at 4-H Day at the State Capitol, held a summer camp and has organized clubs throughout the state.

In Agricultural Research, the E kika de la garza American Institute for Goat Research hosted many tours, held its Goat Field Day and provided services to many farmers across the naion. The Institue has state-of-the-art facilities that provide many visiting scholars from around the world a chance to make a difference. Dr. M.A.B. Malik, research professor emeritus, Langston University and Dr. Robert Williams, plant physiologist, USDA-ARS-GRL presented thier research findings at the fourth World Congress on Allelopathy at the Charles Stuart University in Wagga Wagga, NSW, Australia. there were 150 participants from 29 countries at the congress. The aquaculture facilities have provided training and research to many farmers. Aquaculture has alsoheld its monthly fish sales. In addition, Dr. JoAnn W. Haysbert, 15th President of Langston University, was the keynote speaker at the Ag Alumni Association Annual Meeting.

By Daria Dean  
Extension Communication Specialist



\$8.19 million in grants approved for Langston  
By The Associated Press  
The Oklahoman  
10/31/2005

STILLWATER - The Board of Regents for Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges voted to let Langston University accept \$8.19 million in grants from federal agencies and from a Tulsa group for academic programs and community assistance.

The largest grant -- almost \$7 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development -- will pay for Langston to help Ethiopians raise more goats and sheep for food and exports, said Arthur Goetsch, Langston's goat research leader.

Langston is working with Prairie View A&M University in Texas on the five-year program.

The Tulsa Hospital Council awarded Langston another grant, worth \$75,000, for the Tulsa campus' School of Nursing to develop a program for licensed practical nurses to earn their bachelor's degrees and to offer nursing students financial support, Langston President JoAnn W. Haysbert said.

Also at the board meeting, Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences President John Fernandes said the medical school had a \$123.5 million economic impact on the Tulsa area during the past fiscal year. He expects the center's financial benefits to the region to continue to grow as the center gradually increases its class size, increases its number of interns and residents, and produces more doctors.

The center also plans to work with Tulsa Community College to feed interested students into premedical programs, Fernandes said. The center and OSU-Tulsa have agreed to develop pre-med curriculum. Fernandes expects that program to begin at OSU-Tulsa in four or five years.

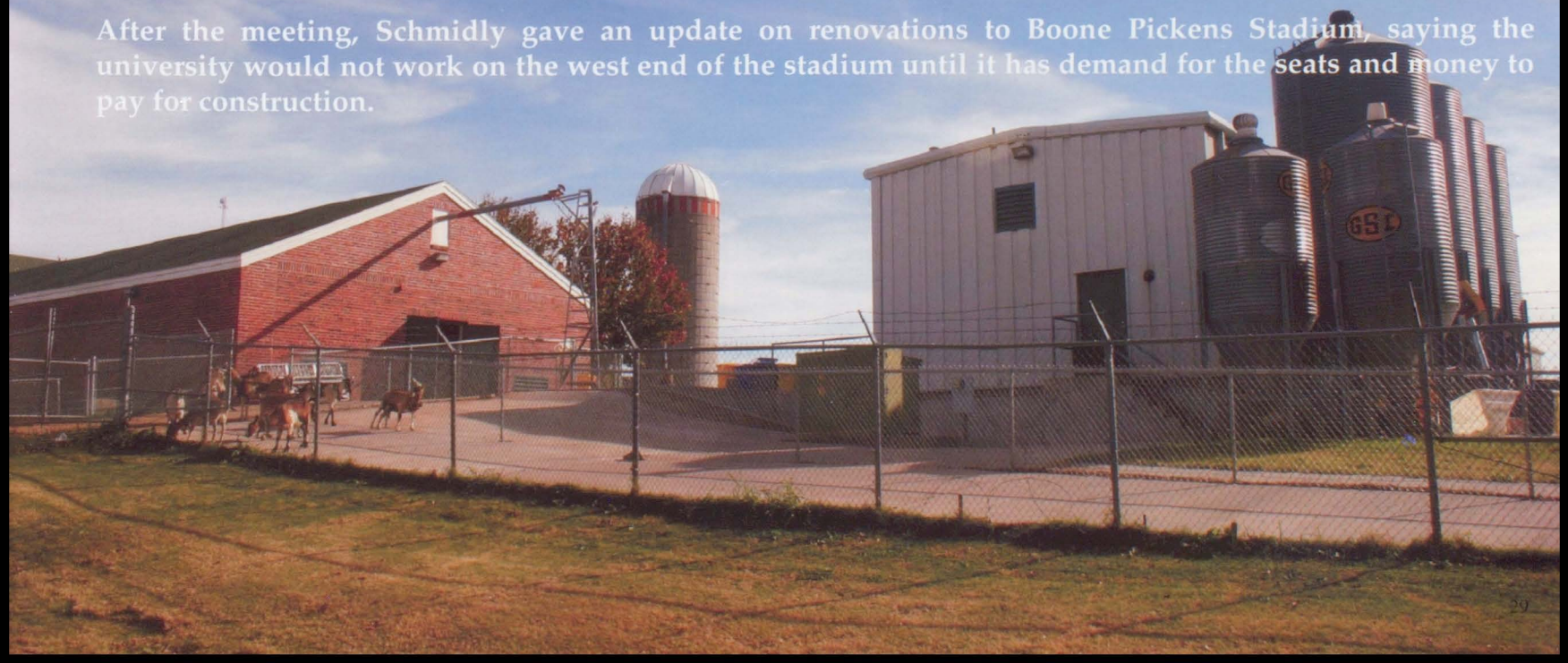
OSU President David Schmidly praised the Center for Health Sciences' development and said a strong medical school is important to OSU's reputation. Most top U.S. research universities have good medical schools, he said.

In other business, regents:

\* Approved naming former OSU women's golf coach Michael J. McGraw as the men's golf coach with a salary of \$5,000 a month.

\* Approved the appointment of Laura H. Matthews as women's golf coach with a salary of \$5,000 a month.

After the meeting, Schmidly gave an update on renovations to Boone Pickens Stadium, saying the university would not work on the west end of the stadium until it has demand for the seats and money to pay for construction.





# SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

## FEDERAL FUNDS EXPAND MINORITY ENTREPRENEURSHIP PARTNERSHIP

The U.S. Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) announced a continued partnership with Langston University to operate the Oklahoma City Minority Business Development Center. The Center provides management and technical assistance to enhance entrepreneurial activity within the minority business community. An award in the amount of \$155,000 has been presented to Langston University. Ms. Nancy Alexander, Project Director, will administer the Center. "MBDA is proud to continue our partnership with Langston University, a Historically Black College, long known for its community and economic development programs. Doing so brings us one step closer to achieving our goal of growing the number and size of African American, Asian Pacific American, Hispanic, and Native American businesses in the United States in the United States," said MBDA Dallas Regional Director, John F. Iglehart.



Dr. Solomon Smith  
Dean of the School of Business

Located in Federally Empowerment Zone, the Oklahoma City Minority Businesses Development Center, and its network of strategic partners, will focus on building and strengthening medium and large minority business enterprises. Particular emphasis will be placed on CPA firms, manufacturing entities, government contractors and other businesses poised to create new jobs and generate revenues in excess of \$0.5 million.

"The pursuit of economic opportunity and business ownership is an American dream for entrepreneurs. At MBDA, we believe that minority entrepreneurs play a crucial role in creating and sharing wealth, as well as improving the quality of life for those with whom they work and the community at-large. Given that 90 percent of the U.S. population growth through 2050 will be in minority communities, the nation must work together to achieve a goal of entrepreneurial parity," added MBDA National Director, Ronald N. Langston.





# SCHOOL OF NURSING



Langston University partners with Clergy and state officials to combat health disparities

Seated: Dr. JoAnn Haysbert, Langston University President. Front row from left and right: Jesse Harris, Rev. J.A. Reed, Jr., Juan Price, Rev. Megrus Scott, Meredith Harris, Sate senator-elect, Connie Johnson, and Dr. Carolyn Kornegay. Back row from left to right: Miller Neewman, Tom Nash, Brad Yarbrough, Rev. Dr. Joseph Harris, and Kim Parris.

Langston University will serve as the lead entity for a comprehensive health maintenance and awareness initiative to address the health disparities crisis facing African Americans in Oklahoma. A collaborative effort involving the University and more than twenty-five public Officials, pastors and leaders from across the state, the initiative was formalized during a memorandum of understanding signing ceremony held recently on the Langston University main campus.

- Presiding over the ceremonies, Dr. JoAnn Haysbert, Langston University President, applauded the group's efforts and pledged LU's full support for such a critically needed effort. The Memorandum of Understanding formalizes the relationship between Langston and the wide array of organizations represented in this effort.
- The University will undertake a massive statewide campaign involving press and media releases, funding proposals, information dissemination regarding healthy life styles, fitness and nutrition, and the convening of meetings. Jesse Harris, Consultant with Inner City Productions, Inc. and the project coordinator for an Office of Minority Health Regional Office-funded campaign will serve as statewide coordinator in collaboration with Langston.
- Dr. Carolyn Kornegay, Director of the LU School of Nursing and Health Professions, shared that the school's core curriculum includes a course on minority health, which focuses on the disparities between the health of Caucasians, African Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics and Asian Pacific Islanders. Langston is uniquely positioned at the forefront of the statewide effort by the signing of the memorandum.



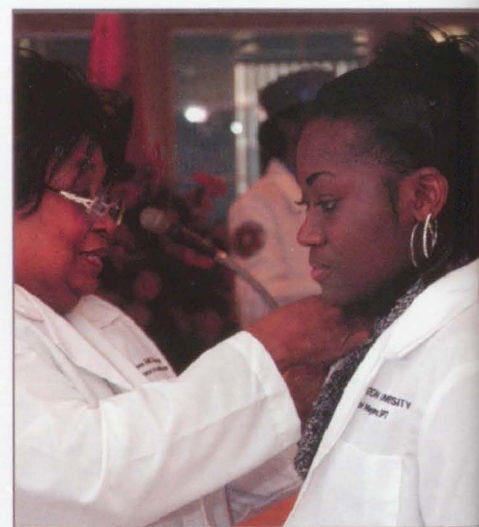
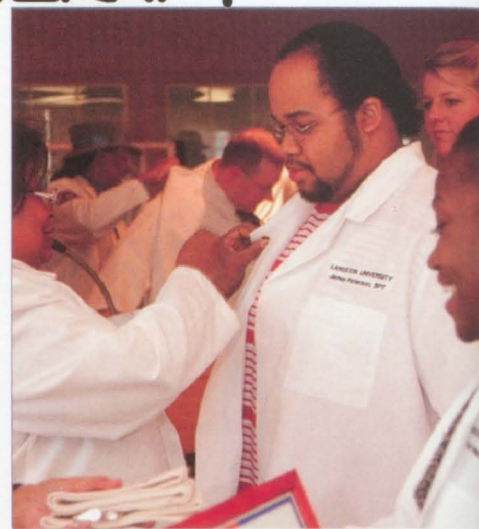


## SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Physical therapy students honored with white coats

Nine students in Langston University's doctor of physical therapy program were honored for completing the didactic curriculum of their physical therapy education on Feb. 16 at the Scholar's Inn Clubhouse. They will now become eligible to begin the first phase of their clinical education program. The students that were honored were Travis Calton, Britney Dye, Darin Goldsmith, Phillicia Hawkins, Renea Kelly, Koi Magee, James Patterson, Samantha Toews, and Donald Ware. President JoAnn Haysbert congratulated the students for a job well done and donned them with white coats as a symbol of their initiation. The students then recited the Langston University School of Physical Therapy Program Oath in which the students pledged to abide by the students the principles set forth in the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) code of ethics. They were also presented with a gait belt with their name embroidered on it, and an APTA pin.

According to Dr. Aliya Chaundry, director of clinical education at LU and an assistant professor of the school of physical therapy, the clinical education program is designed to support the didactic curriculum and to assure that the theoretical knowledge central to the study of the doctoring profession is fundamentally applied in the clinical practice arena. Chaundry says that in the next phase of the clinical education program, the student will enroll in individual clinical education courses that will serve as full time clinical internships. The clinical internships are designed to provide the student with an opportunity to work with diverse racial and ethnic populations in rural and urban physical therapy practice settings, addressing minority health and health disparity issues within the scope of physical therapy practice.

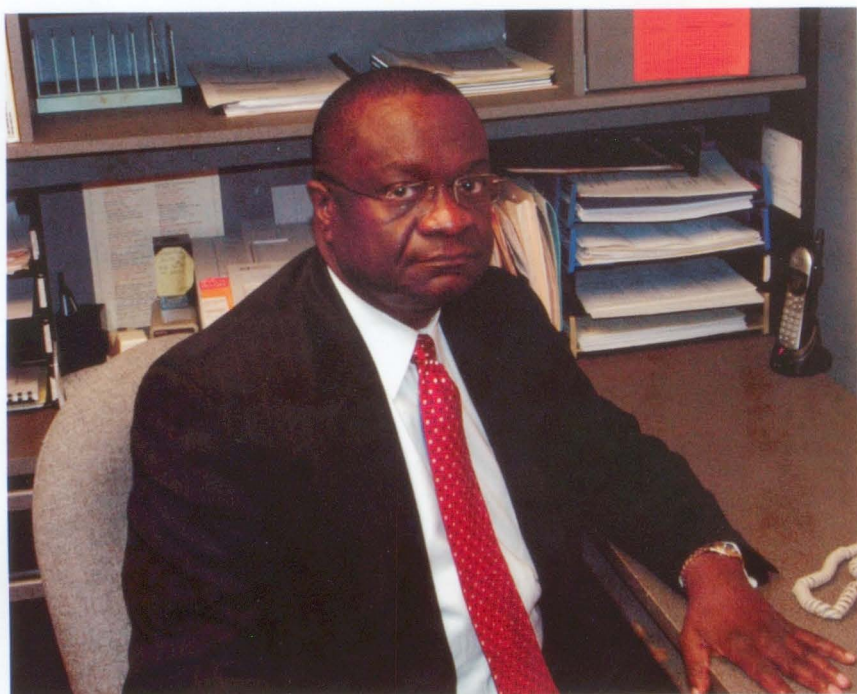




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# SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

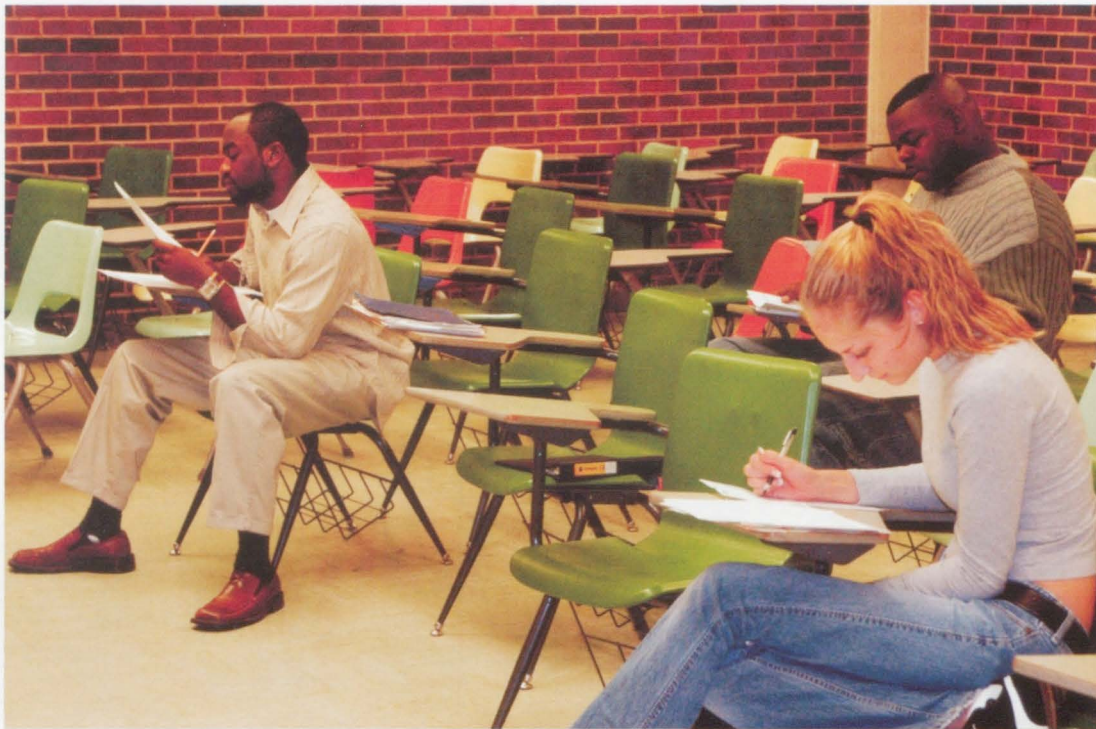


Dr. Clyde Montgomery  
Dean

Langston University's School of Arts and Sciences-Biology Department is raising the bar by producing the majority of minority students entering Doctorial level programs in the state of Oklahoma. Over the past five years the department has offered over 60 scholarships, sent over 75 students on internships and has assisted four students in acceptance to PhD programs in the fall of 2005. Dr. Sonya J. Williams, the Chairperson of the department, wants to "train students with an interdisciplinary approach to better equip them in higher levels of education".

Thus far, the department has been successful by providing support for students, faculty and institutional research with over 3.4 million dollars in federal, state and local grants. Dr. Williams also stated that the department has improved in the last five years by "upgrading laboratory equipment, computers, and creating a more competitive curriculum". She believes that with these improvements Langston University students will have an exceptional chance of competing with any other student in the country.

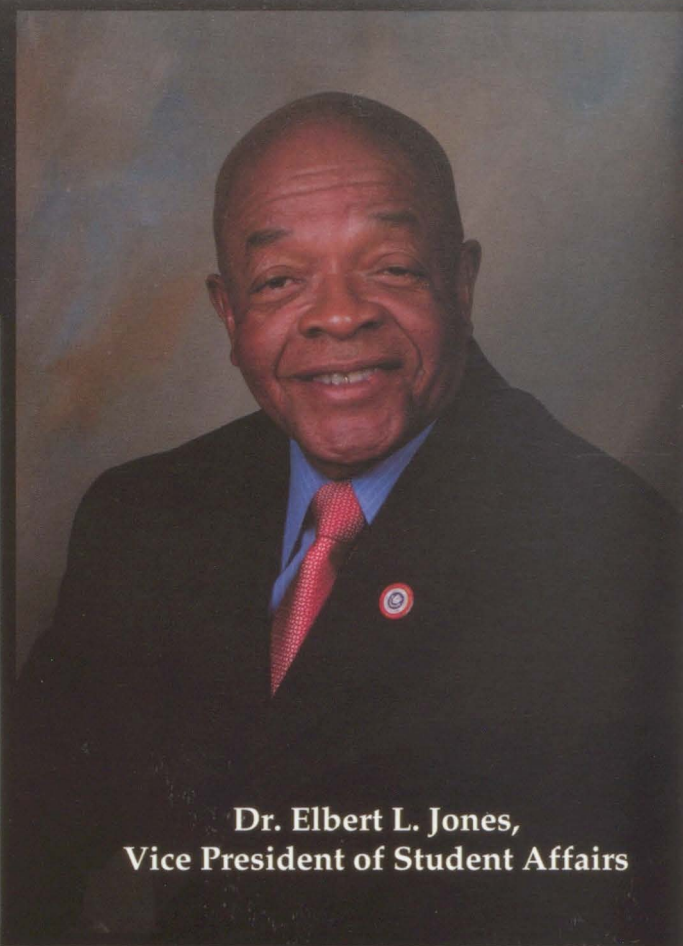
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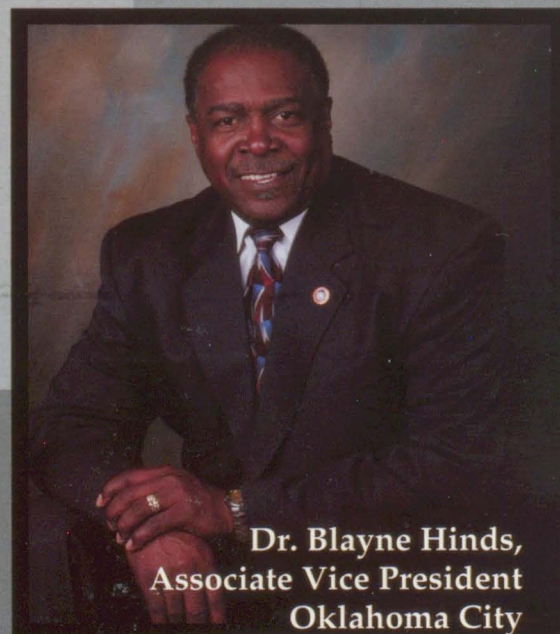
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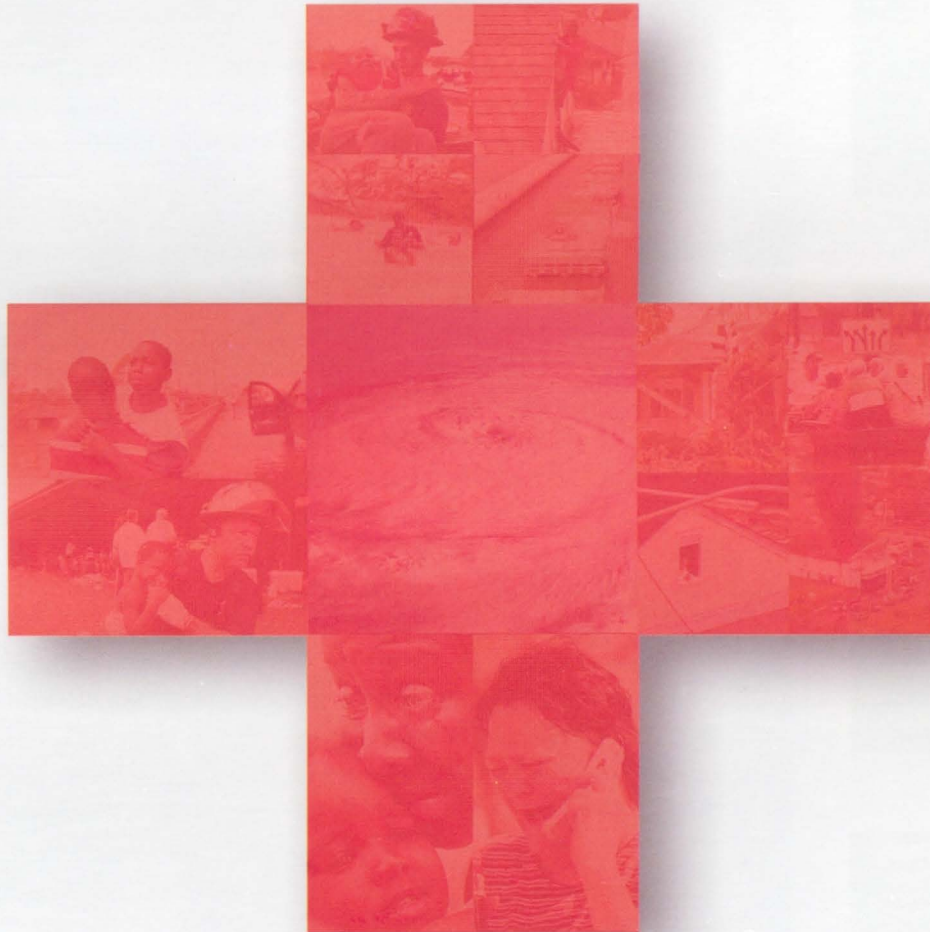


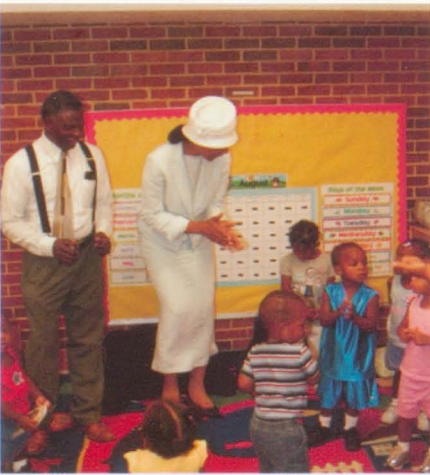
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# Hurricane **KATRINA**

**Disaster Relief**





## Dr. Haysbert Calls for Widespread Response

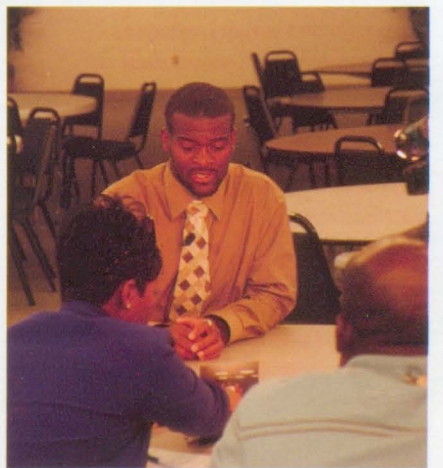
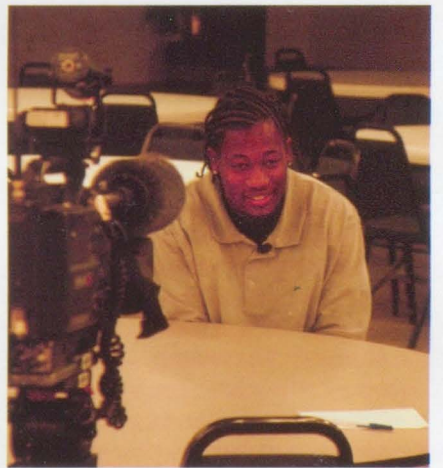
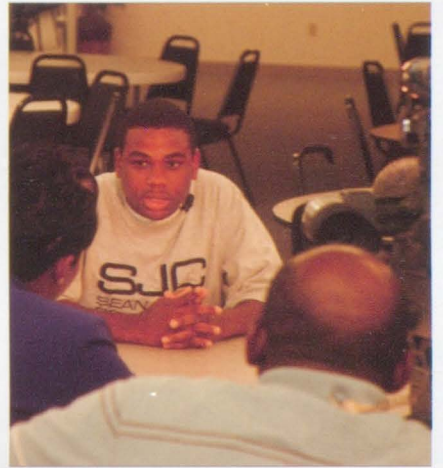
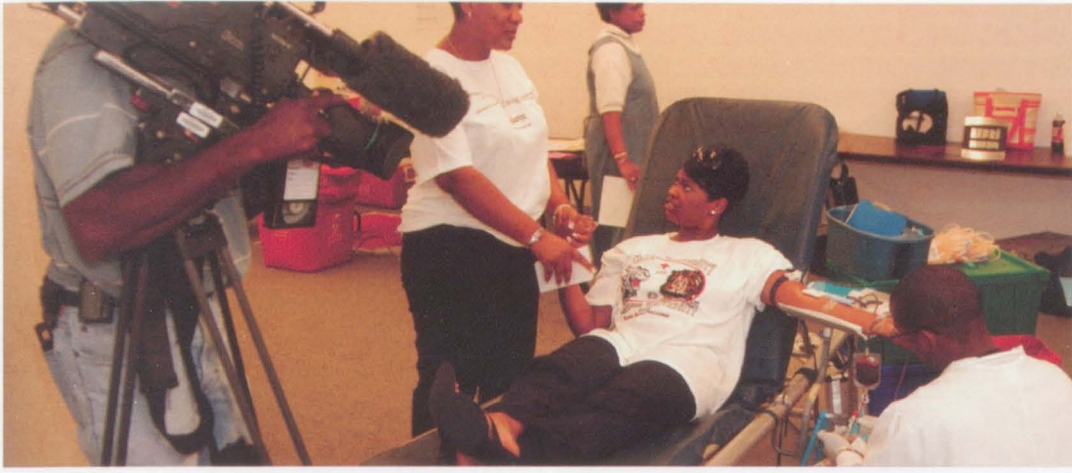
In systems theory, equifinality means that there are numerous ways to accomplish a single goal. Generally the term suggests that any number of paths can converge upon a pre-determined site, regardless of the starting point.

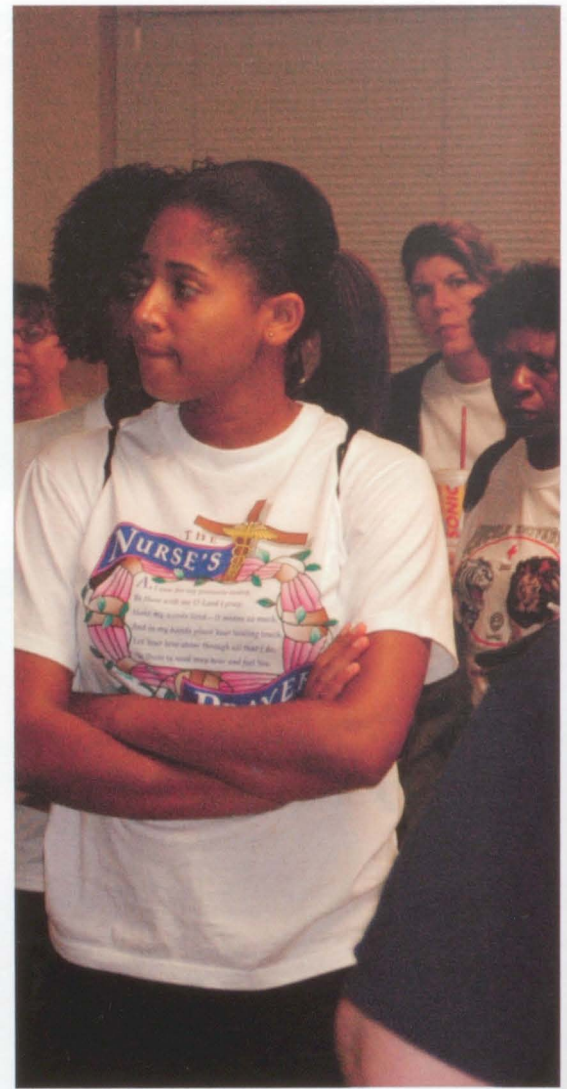
Our response to the Hurricane Katrina disaster exemplifies this concept. Each of us, all of us, from our own unique positions, in our own special ways have embarked upon this sacred journey in support of our fellow Americans. We have collected water, non-perishable items and money. We have donated blood and volunteered our time and talents. We have reached outward to Louisiana, Camp Gruber in Oklahoma and other places. We have reached inward to care for members of the Langston University family, as they have cared for their family members. We have welcomed displaced students into our midst in an effort to prevent unnecessary disruption of their education.

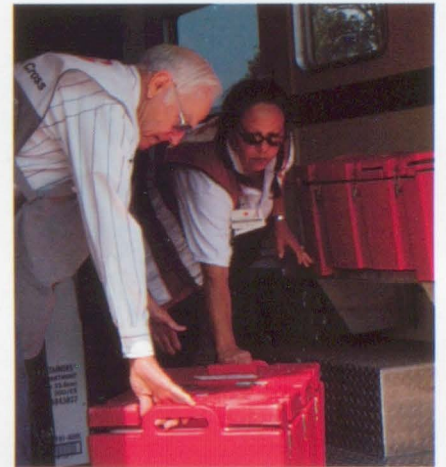
Students, faculty and staff have taken advantage of numerous opportunities to serve; to give of their time, their talent, and their treasure in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Many lives have been enriched, and individuals have been empowered to continue their quests for excellence. Their participation with this effort has reaffirmed the "purpose" at the core of their existence. In giving, they have received. The synergistic effects of these efforts, although significant, have not yet been fully revealed.

As president of Langston University, I am proud of you. Please accept my humble and heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all that you have wanted to do, for all that you have done, and for all that you will do.

We have only just begun! Langston University on the road to greatness. This is, indeed, another step.







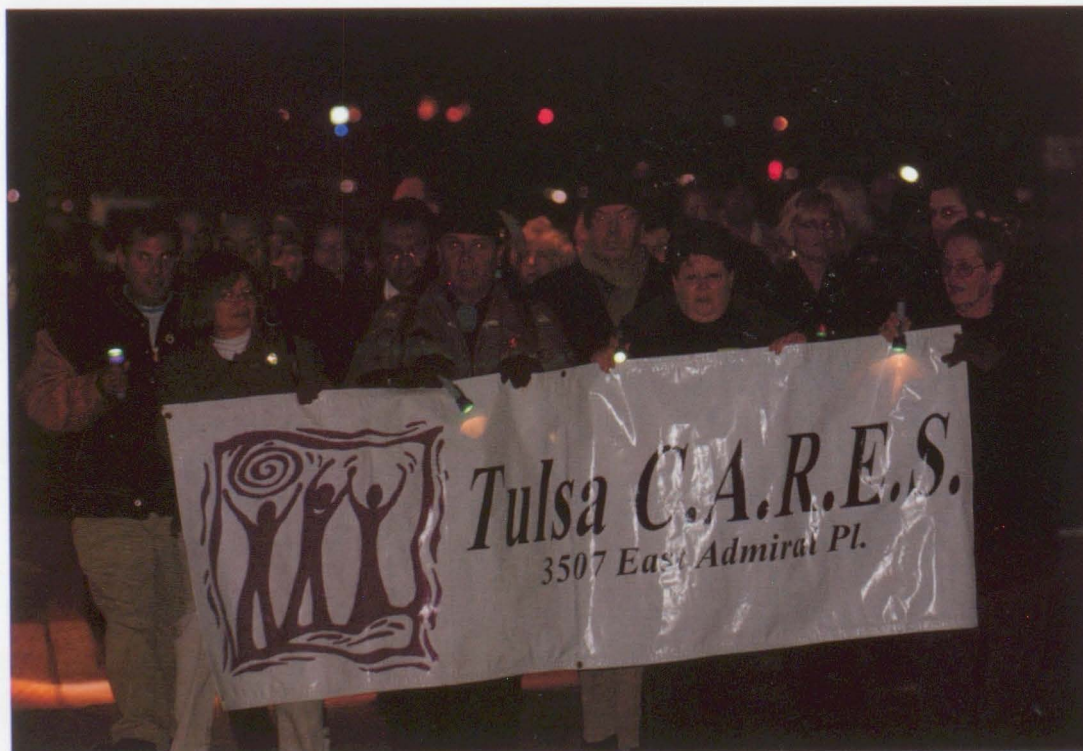
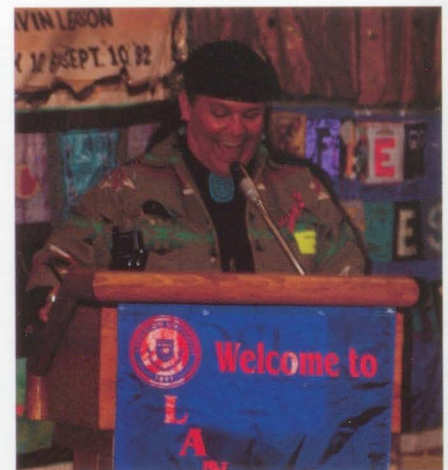
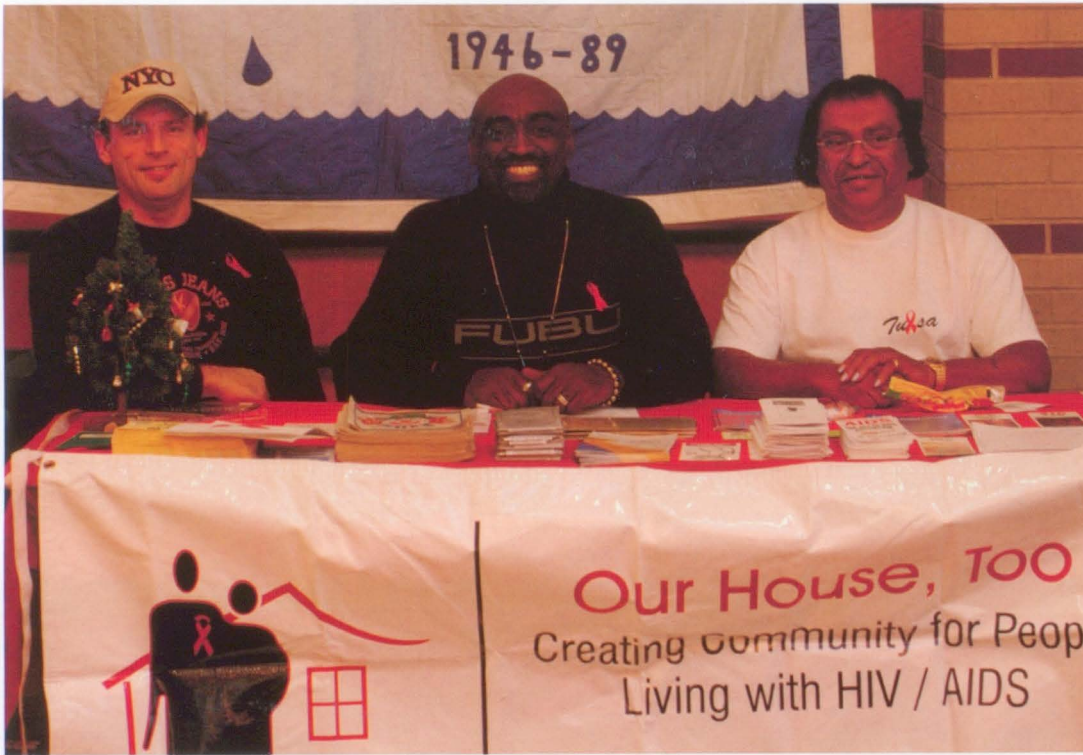
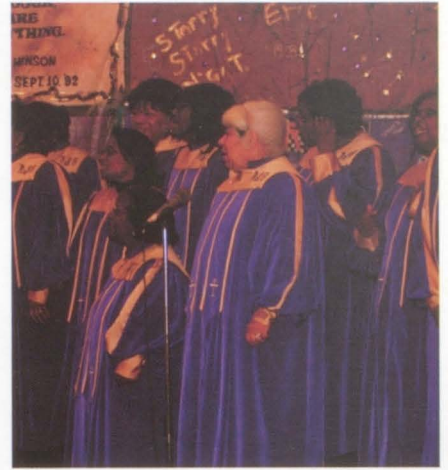


# World AIDS Day

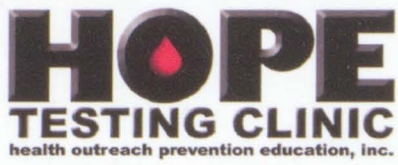
Stop AIDS. Keep the Promise.  
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Black Flower Society



Community Service Council of Greater Tulsa

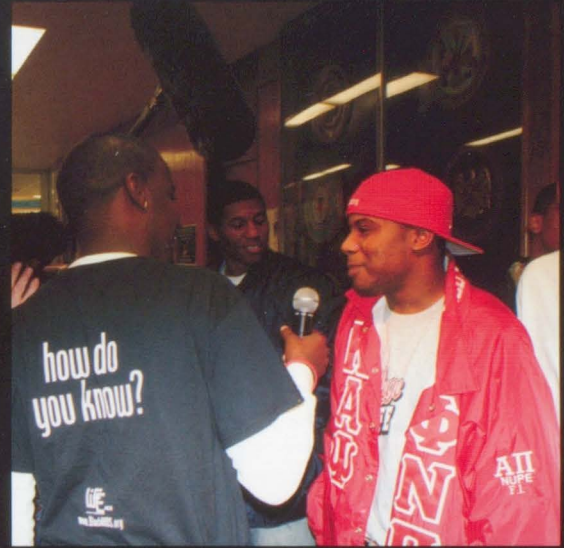


Tulsa C.A.R.E.S.

Tulsa Community AIDS Partnership



# Get tested for AIDS



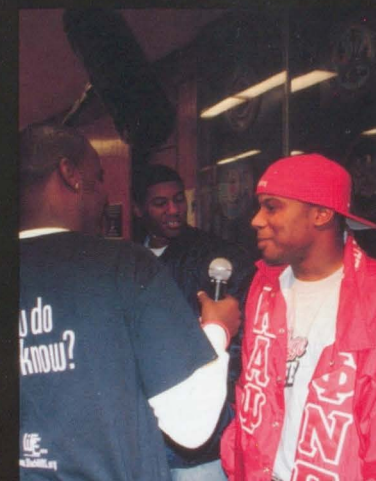
2005 AIDS Awareness Day

# World- Wide AIDS Observed on Campus

World Aids Day has been recognized in this country since December 1st, 1988. It was established to support those who are affected by this terrible disease. Langston University's own Professional Counseling center has taken on the responsibility of making Langstonites aware of the growing crisis, and offers free testing once a month. Dr. William Price-Curtis of the PCC has been informing students and faculty for years on the risk and behaviors that are directly connected to contracting the disease. He feels it is important for the Langston community to consider the severity HIV/Aids and wants students to recognize that they too can make a difference.

"Its important for students to know the facts so they can sympathize and show concern for those who are infected. It's also important to inform them that this disease can be avoided by making good decisions and not participating in risky behavior."

This years program was chaired by Shamia Jackson, Miss Langston University 2005, whose platform was HIV/Aids awareness in the black community. Joshua Busby was the speaker of the hour. During his speech he gave maby fact and statistics about the disease and showed how and why the numbers affected Langston students directly.





## ACADEMIC CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

### Betta Kappa Chi Honor Society



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Front row: A. Park, S. Gipson, S. Brison, C.R. Carpenter(Pres.), A. Burdex, S. Todd, T. Horton, M. Rowland

### Alpha Chi National Honor Society



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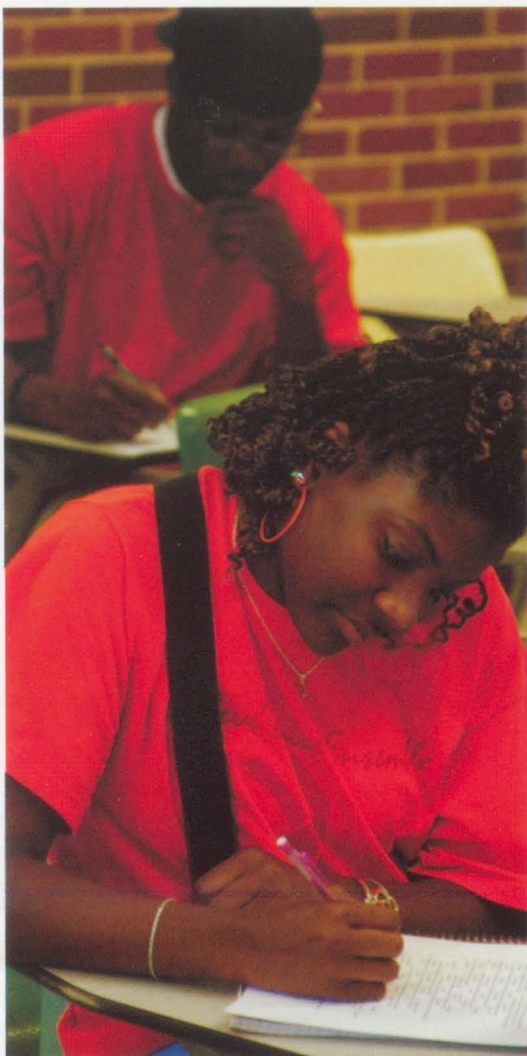
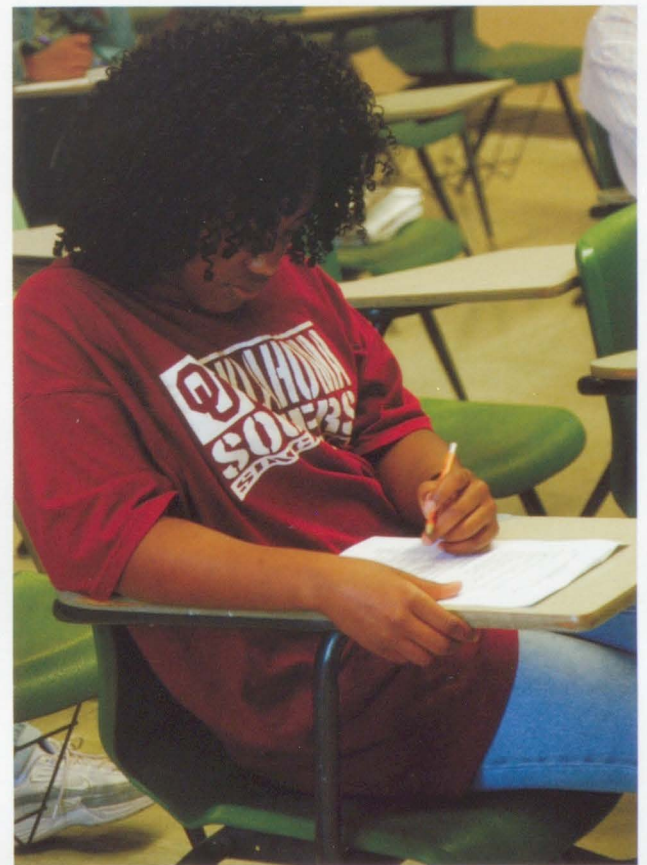
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# SURE STEP AT LU

SURE-STEP at LU was the summer bridge to college for incoming freshman, which served as a supplemental instructional program, for those seeking undergraduate degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

The Summer Bridge program provided intensive four-week enrichment period for STEM majors aimed to help complete the following:

- ^ Improve student's research skills
- ^ Develop study and management skills
- ^ Network between students and faculty
- ^ Provide tools needed to graduate STEM majors



# International Day Celebrates All Cultures



# Interiors



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Student Union

# Building Two Careers at Once

## *JR Productions offer LU Students Convenience Within a Competitive Recording Industry*

Student Life has options beyond the 50 various clubs and organizations on campus.

The Spot - a new recording studio is an alternative attraction for LU students interested in a singing career.

The grand opening of this unique recording spot is located on 116 C. N. Broad in Guthrie and was created by Lamont Allison, a LU management professor.

Allison said who saw talent at LU, and decided to provide LU students with an avenue to record, utilizing JR Productions, its independent record label.

LU students can come and establish a singing career and given a chance to record while obtaining a bachelor's degree.

Currently, Allison has several LU artists contracted. "We saw from the talent pool here at Langston University, where students were coming from everywhere. We are able to create a sound from anywhere in the U.S., and we don't have to go look for talent. We want to stay afflicted with the university. We want JR Productions to be a place where a parent can send their child to school, but also be comfortable with him or her doing music," Allison said.

Up and coming R & B recording artist, Cliff Notez from Miami, Florida is a LU student that shows promise. Notez has been the opening act for such greats Jagged, Omarion, Slim Thug, Edge, Adina Howard, and Gorilla Black to name a few. "I love what I do, and it comes so natural," Notez said. "I pray that my career takes off, and when it does, I'll have my education to support me," he concluded.

The studio hours of operation are on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., and Saturdays by appointment. Allison schedules the recording blocks, which consists of four, eight, and 12 hour blocks. Four hour blocks cost is \$30; eight-hour blocks are \$25.50; and 12 hour blocks are \$22.50.

"If a student is one JR Productions clients then you are going to school. We suggest as an elective that students enroll in voice or piano lessons in addition to their degree requirements," Allison said.

JR productions offer aspiring recording artists the convenience of seeking a degree at LU, while providing an avenue to record, which is ordinarily not afforded to individuals without taking an internship elsewhere or having to travel to spots like Atlanta, New York, or Los Angeles for recording opportunities.

"We are going to make sure they go to school. For those who do sign with us, we stress their class work comes before this record label," Allison said.

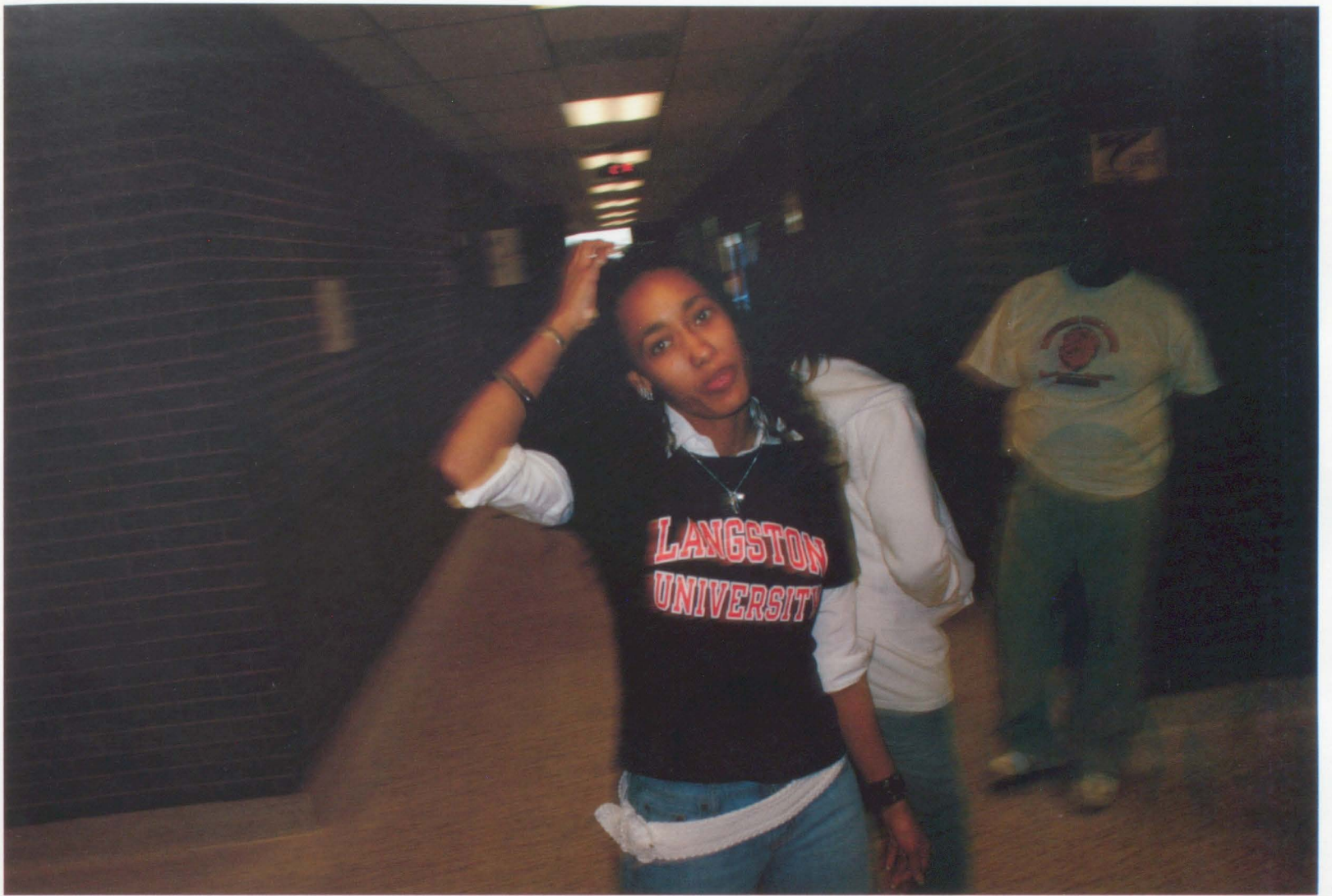


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*"We stress classwork comes first over the record label,"  
- Lamont Allison, LU  
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# The Sophomore Class



Latonia  
Adams



Courtney  
Alexander



Candace  
Antwine



Brittany  
Beasley



Shameka  
Bennett



Kenneth  
Broaden



Dominique  
Brown



Latoya  
Brown



Shenita  
Brown



Leethaniel  
Brumfield III



William  
Burks



Shatara  
Buster



Heather  
Chapel



Roger  
Corbin



Amber  
Coulter



Ebonee  
Cox



Harriet  
Cox



Jeffery  
Darby Jr.



Brandon  
Davis



Dionna  
Diggs



Ashlee  
Droke



Brittney  
Ellis



Robbie  
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Letoya  
Graves



Cierra  
Gray



Cleotis  
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Lasonya  
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Earl  
Guidry



Chrishuara  
Haynie



Bobby  
Henderson



Rachelle  
Hill



Shaunte  
House



Irene  
Howard



Jay  
Hughes



Ja'mia  
Jackson



Nakisha  
Jackson



Ashlee  
Jacobsen



Brittini  
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Almustafa  
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Eboni  
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Minika  
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Tiffany  
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Bizuayehu  
Kebede



Alvin  
Lawrence



Ebony  
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# meeting the challenges of academics



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Tristan  
Martin



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Brianne  
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Nicholas  
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Paul  
Ogbalu



Odilia  
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Dina  
Paige



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Catherine  
Perry



Marlon  
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Tiffany  
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Lauren  
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Claudette  
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# Juniors



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Ellerby



Kendal  
Elzy



Heather  
Embrey



Jackie  
Evans



Janara  
Fields



Tamika  
Fultcher



Tasia  
Galbreath



Shuwanna  
Gilliam



Shannon  
Gipson



Marcus  
Goss



Denisha  
Graham



Tonya  
Grant



Donald  
Gunter Jr.



Jamie  
Hairston-Wilson



Theresa  
Hayden



Davia  
Holland



Jamaal  
Holt



Sylvia  
Houser



Ashley  
Huddleston



Loria  
Jackson



Lafreda  
Jamison



Dory  
Johnson



Marv  
Johnson



Shakina  
Johnson



Tory  
Johnson



Jerrod  
Jones



Michael  
Keesee



Natasha  
Kennedy

# Prepare to Lead the Masses



Tamika  
Kimbell



Jasmine  
King



Ellisa  
Lane-Johnson



Jamese  
Lewis



Lhea  
Lewis



Rickki  
Lowe



Elliott  
Maples



David  
Martin



Meashalik  
Mason



Tyler  
McDeely



Teneisha  
McKinney



Keontae  
Miles



Dorrick  
Miller



Jeanette  
Mosley



Munira  
Muhammad



Jamie  
Nelson



Ada  
Omejia



Loraine  
Pinkston



Jessica  
Ponder



Mario  
Pulliam



Angela  
Richison



Gene  
Richison



Chelsie  
Roland



Kuinten  
Rucker



Kevin  
Saffold



Meghan  
Scott



Ketina  
Seay



Latoya  
Shumate



David  
Sinclair



Lashawna  
Skipper



Brandon S.  
Smith



Tyrell  
Smith



Reginald  
Taylor Jr.



Genet  
Tessema



Michael  
Thompson



Azeb  
Titbarek



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Amy  
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Brady  
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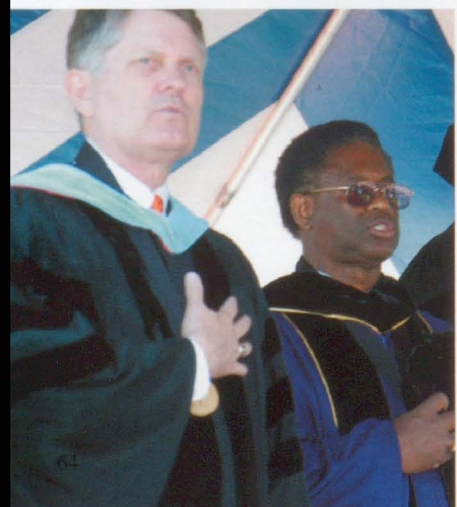
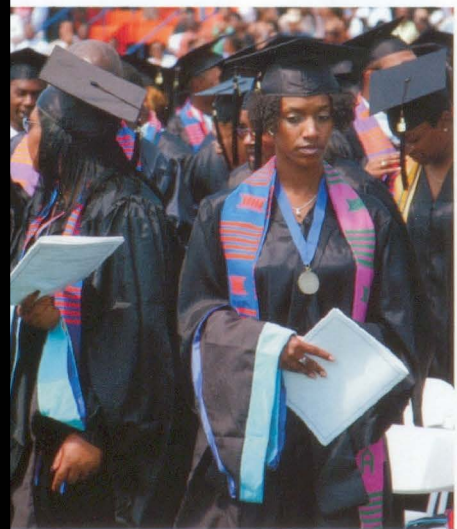
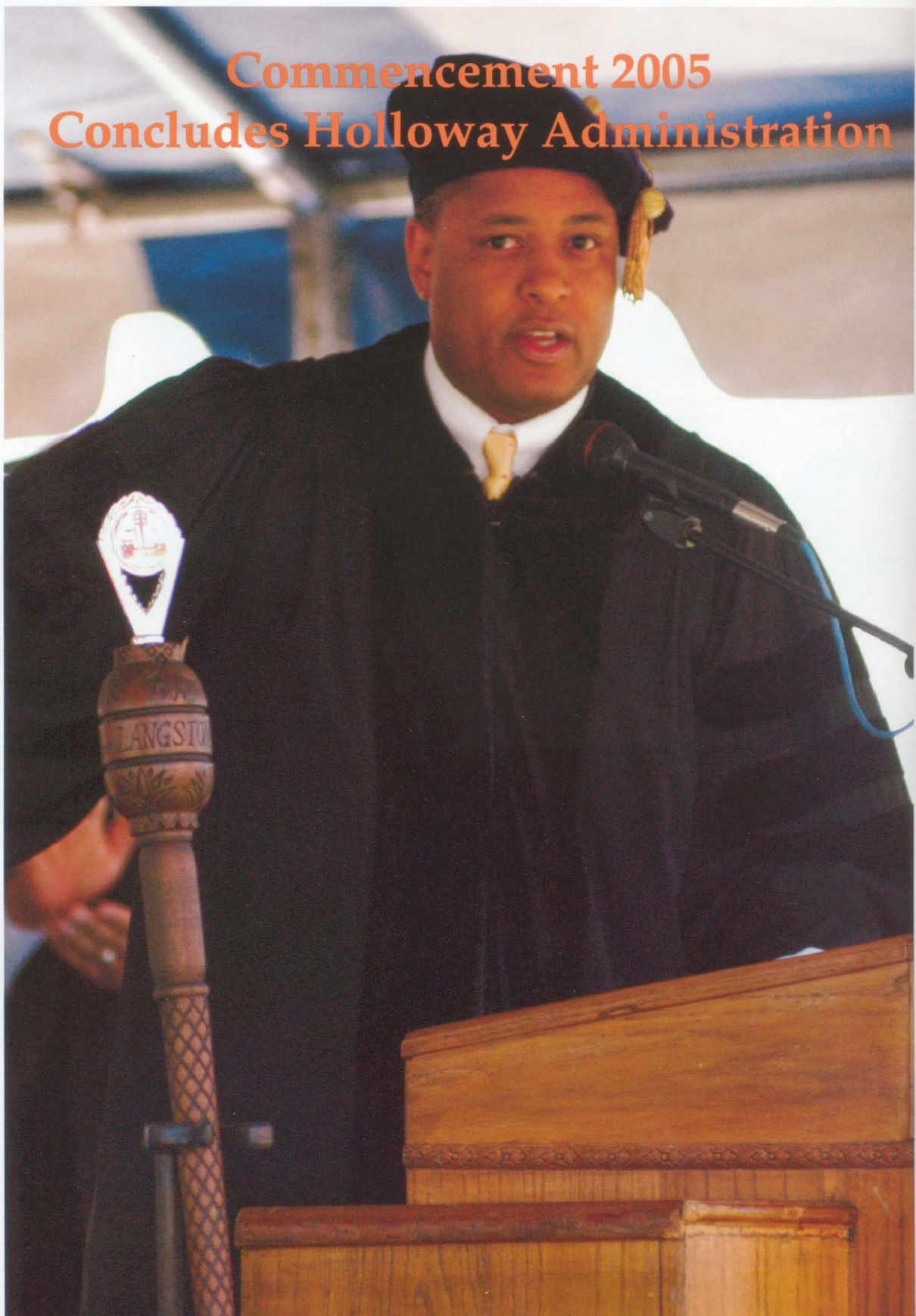
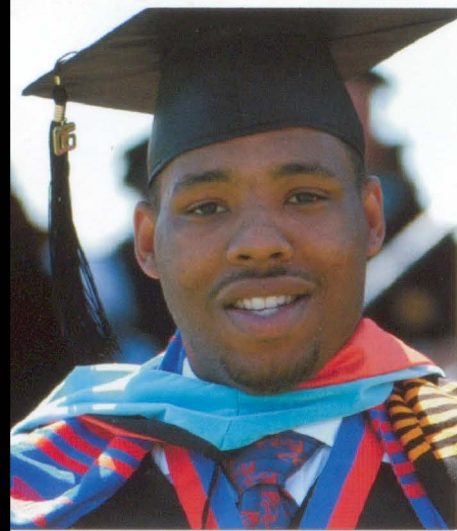
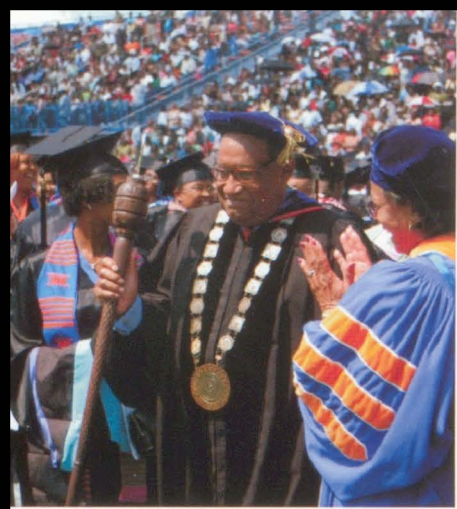
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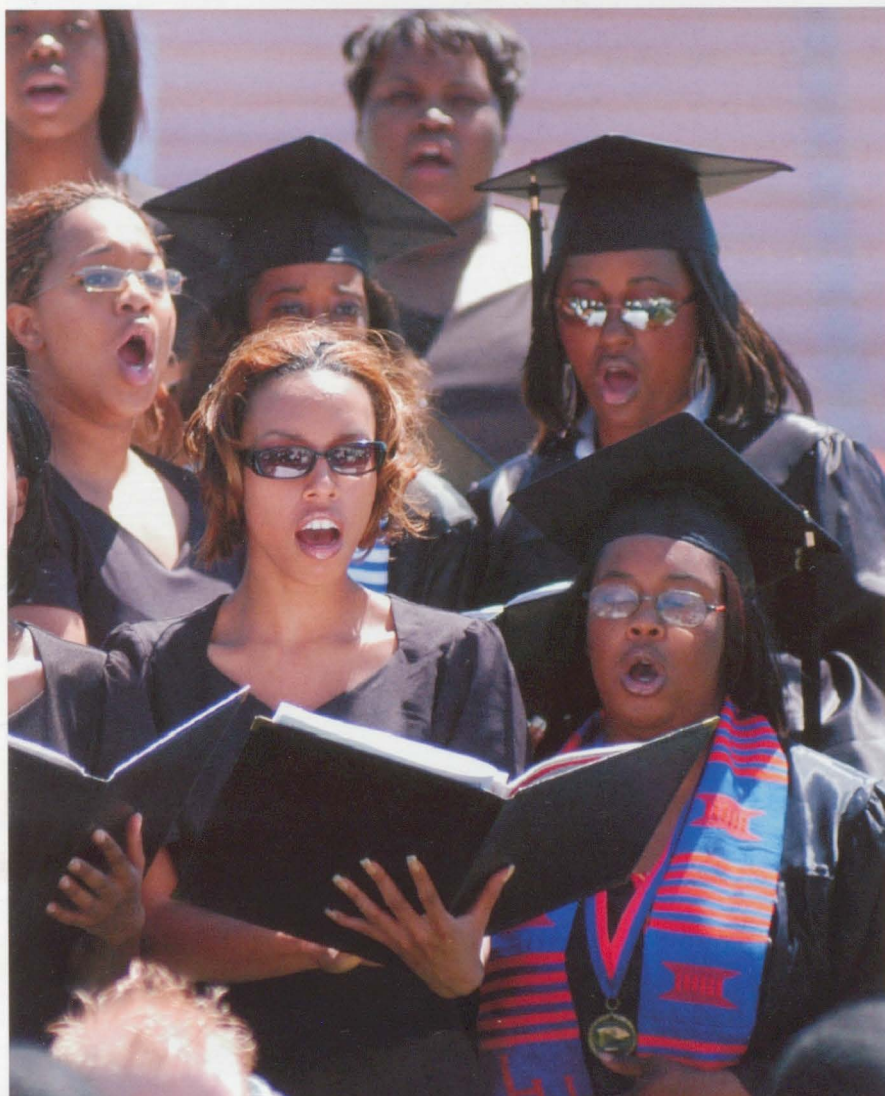
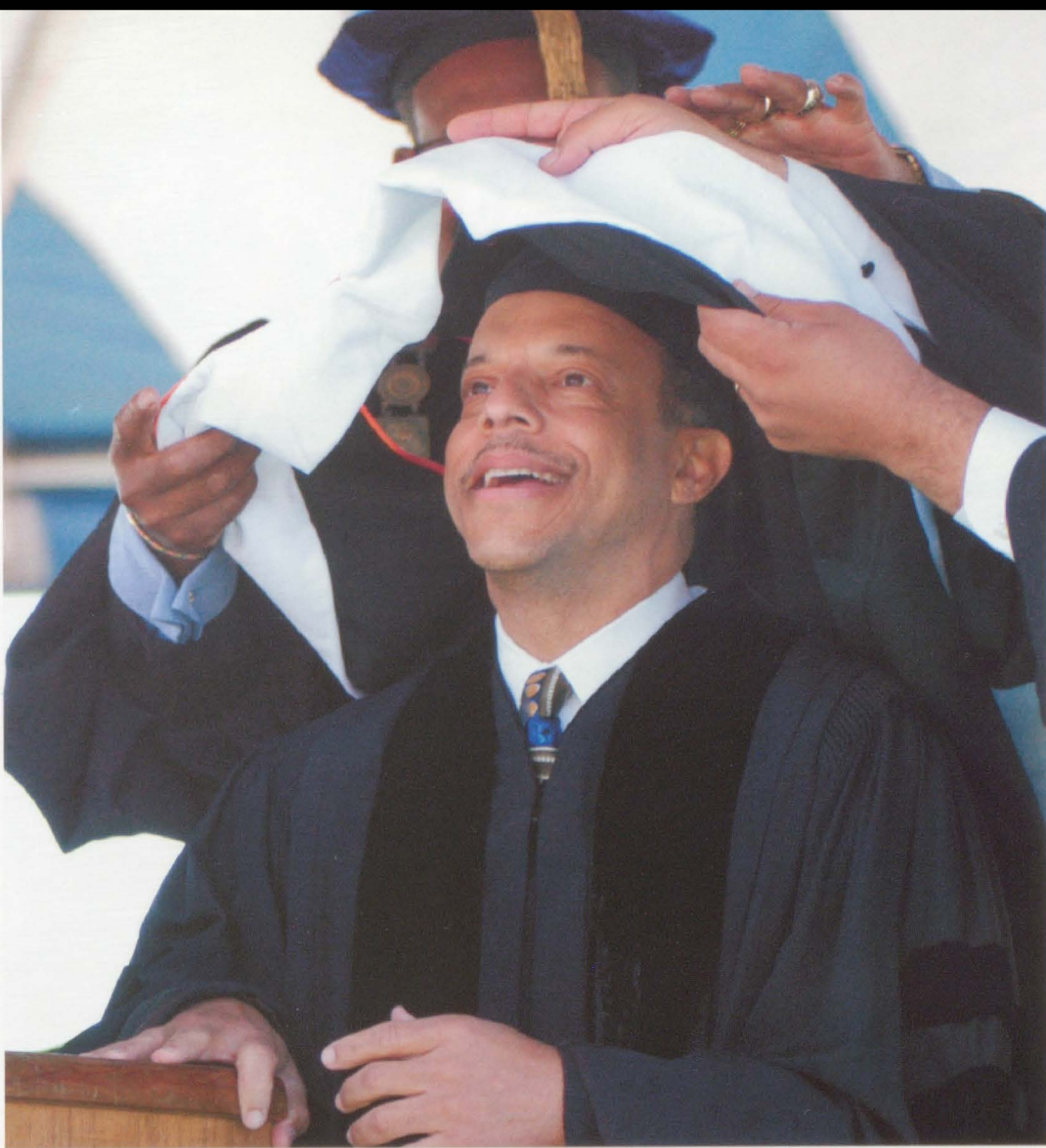


Javed  
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Riley  
Young







# Senior Class Officers



**Donta Stepeny**  
**President**



**Shanequah Brison**  
**Vice-President**



**Tameka Hood**  
**Secretary**



**Heidi Drisdorn**  
**Treasurer**



# The Senior Class



Kimberly  
Anderson



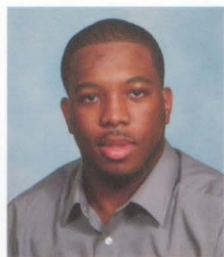
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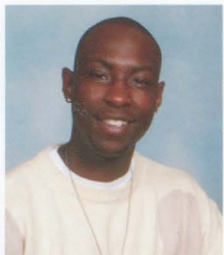
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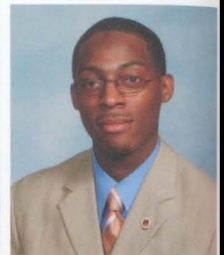
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Anna  
Bush



Christal  
Carpenter



Adrienne  
Carter



James  
Chambers



Chawntaye  
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Charlot



Wyketia  
Clark



Jason  
Cooper



Bruce  
Davis



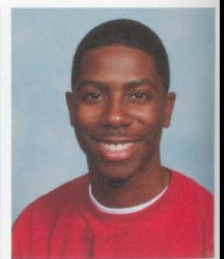
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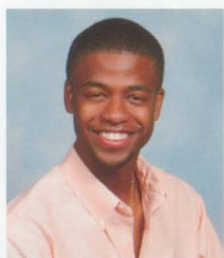
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Hall



Chemika  
Hardin



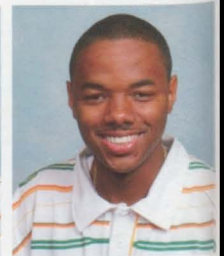
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Steven  
Harris



Vanessa  
Harris



Desmond  
Harvey

# *step out and*



Erin  
Hieks



Elgie  
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Coleen  
Hubbard



Audra  
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Shamia  
Jackson



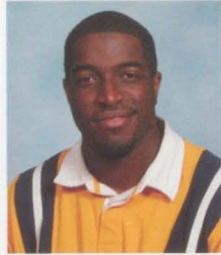
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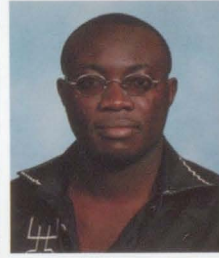
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Angela  
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Eulatine  
Michell Snoddy



Masoomah  
Mohammadi



Nicole  
Morrow



Terry  
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Rolland  
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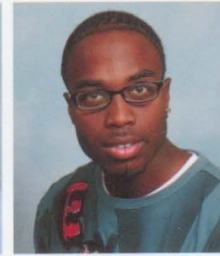
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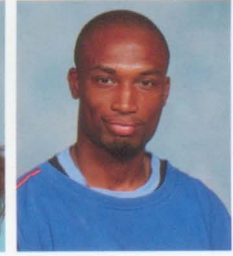
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Heidi  
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Marquita  
Rowland



Carnell  
Ryan



Manuel  
Scott



Jamont  
Smith



Monique  
Smith



Shaloe  
Smith

# *move forward!*



Yotaro  
Smith



Alfonzo  
Spigner



Sydney  
Staten



Donta  
Stepeny



Julie  
Stringer-Chase



Tiffany  
Taylor



Brielle  
Thierry



Gregory  
Thomas



John  
Thomas



Michael  
Thomas



Kristophier  
Tilmon



Jabari  
Toure



Christel  
Wallace



Brittni  
Ware



William  
Ware



Crystal  
Washington



Faith  
Washington



Sharla  
Watkins



Shauntea  
Weaver



Damon  
William



Melanie  
Williams



Melissa  
Williams



Portia  
Williams



Tonesia  
Woods



Serena  
Woolfolk



Antwanette  
Wynn



Kari  
Young

# *Grad students accept the challenge!*



Tammie  
Ballard



Samantha  
Benavente



Rashell  
Campbell-Daughty



Gil Kwaku  
Cobb



Betty  
Daniels



Misty  
Ellerby



Katherine  
Evans



Damon  
Guthery



Ethan  
Hale



Cory  
James



Nate  
Jones



Carla  
Kirk



Vernelia  
Kirksey



Angela  
Maye



Julius  
Pleasance



Darnell  
Rex



Clarence  
Skipper



Michael  
Smith



Angel  
Tuggle



David  
Webb

# *Faculty facilitate*



Darlene  
Abram



George  
Acquah



Dr. Albert  
Appiah



William  
Brackeen



Robert  
Brown



Robert  
Buckner



Dr. Marvin  
Burns



David  
Carrell



Tyrone  
Cole



Dr. Paul  
Cooper



Kate  
Corbett



Jerry  
Deibel



Seyum  
Desalegn



James  
Ferrin



Nettie  
Fisher



Loretta  
Franks



Michael  
Hamilton



Carole  
Hardeman



Thelma  
Holly



Randy  
Hunt



Teresa  
Hunter



Dr. Sharlene  
Johnson



Orem  
Johnson



Miller  
Jorge



Eric-Anthony  
Joseph



Nancy  
Journey



Njambi  
Kamoche



Lukata  
Lawrence



Wayne  
Lawson



Alex  
Lewis

# *on the cutting edge of technology*



Phillip  
Lewis



Dr. Donald  
Mbosowo



Dr. Mary  
Mbosowo



LaDonna  
McCune



Clyde  
Montgomery



Dr. Yvonne  
Montgomery



Raquel  
Muhammad



Chequita  
Owens



Dr. Emily  
Porter



Burnie  
Reed



Hossein  
Sarjehpayma



Virginia  
Schuats



James  
Showalter



Lynnie  
Skeen



Deborah  
Thomas



Pierre  
Tiako



Melvin R.  
Todd



Art  
Williams



Rita  
Williams



Dr. Tumen  
Wuliji

# Staff members keep day to day



Stephanie Adams



Cherita Brice



Betty Brown



Patricia Burns



Deborah Burroughs



Carmen Butler



Alice Campbell



Price Campbell



Ginger Canning



Charlotte Carver



Opa Chaney



Denise Clay



Trish Cleek



Samuel Craig



Minerva Crump



Debbie Farris



Marvin Fisher



Patrick Franks



Dr. Leonard Gaines



Nancy Gould



Edward Grady



JoVona Green



Clara Greer



Mathilda Hall



Benjamin Hardin



Clarence Harkins, Jr.



Sue Hart



Vicky Hicks



S. Colette Higgins



Connie Hughes



Clara N. Jackson



Courtney Jackson



Yasmin Jackson



J.C. Johnson



Ronald Johnson



Addie F. Jones



Rone' Rena' Louie



Sylvia Love



Sasha Marshall



Yvonne Maxwell



Cecil McCurdy



Freida McMillan



Gregory Newhouse



Emily Patterson Harris



Carol Peterson



Chyla Rucker



Brent Russell



Dr. Meshack Sasini

# *university functions operative*



Rhonda  
Shafer



Diana  
Sharp



Virginia  
Simental



Beverly H.  
Smith



Bonita  
Stevenson



Cecilia  
Taft



Deena  
Thomas



Clovis  
Watson III



Marlene  
West



Elaine  
Williams



Linda J.  
Williams



Stacy  
Williams



Shomari  
Wilson



John  
Winters



# 2006 Langston University Retirees

## "Never Forgotten"



The proven professional and consummate leader of the Biology Department, Dr. Rosemary Knighton Harkins will conclude an illustrious teaching career after 14 years with Langston University. Dr. Harkins is a respected presenter and researcher as well as an accomplished publisher in the field of Allied Health.

Dr Harkins's outstanding contributions to education started long before she came to Langston. She came to Langston from Howard University where she served as Dean of the College of Allied Health. She also served many positions at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and the main campus in Norman, Oklahoma.

Weldon Drew concludes 18 years of exemplary service to Langston University which includes a 12-year stint as head basketball coach where he became the second winning coach in Langston athletic history. During the 12 years that he served as mentor of the Lions basketball team, he compiled a record of 146-153. He is surpassed by only C.Felton Gayles for whom the field house is named.

Following the 1998-99 season, Drew stepped down as head coach of the men's basketball program and assumed duties as an administrator in the athletic department and an instructor in the School of Education and Behavioral Sciences.



June Duncan's career at Langston University began in 1981 when she was hired as a Financial Assistant where she worked on the NCR machines and helped with financial reports for the Board of Regents. After several years of performing those duties, Ms. Duncan helped reconcile some of the cash accounts. When the university went to a computer based accounting system, she did data entry and continued to reconcile the cash. Later she became a Systems Analyst/Budget Manager.

Within the past five years she became the Accounting Manager where her main responsibilities including reconciling cash with the state and generating monthly reports.

# 2006 Langston University Retirees

## "Never Forgotten"

After spending more than a decade in the banking industry, Jennifer L. Hatfield elected to leave corporate America and complete her professional career in higher education. She spent 22 years working in Fiscal Affairs at Langston before retiring from the University last fall. During the time she was in Fiscal Affairs, she held various positions; her most recent assignment involved coordinating travel accounts for Langston.

Among her other professional employment opportunities was a stint with the Corpus Christi Savings and Loan Association as head teller, branch manager, and supervisor in the Customer Service Department. She also spent several years with Liberty Federal Savings and Loan Association.



A career of firsts closed after 25 years of teaching at Langston and 40 years in the Oklahoma State System of Education when Willard C. Pitts stepped down as Chairman of the Department of Communication and adviser to the Gazette, Pitts began his teaching career at Oklahoma City's Douglass High School where he produced award winning yearbooks and taught English. During that time he also became the first African American with a degree in journalism to work in the new area of the Daily Oklahoman. After four years in those positions, he accepted a position with Central State University to teach in the State of Oklahoma's first journalism Education Degree Program. When he went to CSU, he became the first African American Sports Information Director in the State of Oklahoma.

When Pitts came to Langston, for 24 years he published the Gazette weekly. Many of the words of advice Pitts often gave to his students became known as "Pittsisms," and among his favorite is: "If you always do what you have always done, you will always be what you always were."



## Roasting Holloway after 25 Years



# Amenities / Era of Progress



Drawings Compliments of  
OU African American Architects

University of Women



*Shania Jackson*  
*Miss Langston University 2005*



## Miss Langston University

2005 - 2006

# Shamia Jackson

Shamia L. Jackson is a 21 year old senior broadcast journalism major from Tulsa. Shamia is a copy editor and senior staff writer for the LU Gazette. She is also a member of the National Association of Black Journalists and a member of the Student Government Association. Her life philosophy echoes that of campus leaders: "Never allow others to dictate your future." Shamia plans to pursue a career in television and movie production upon graduating from Langston.





*Marv Johnson*  
*Mr. Langston University 2005*

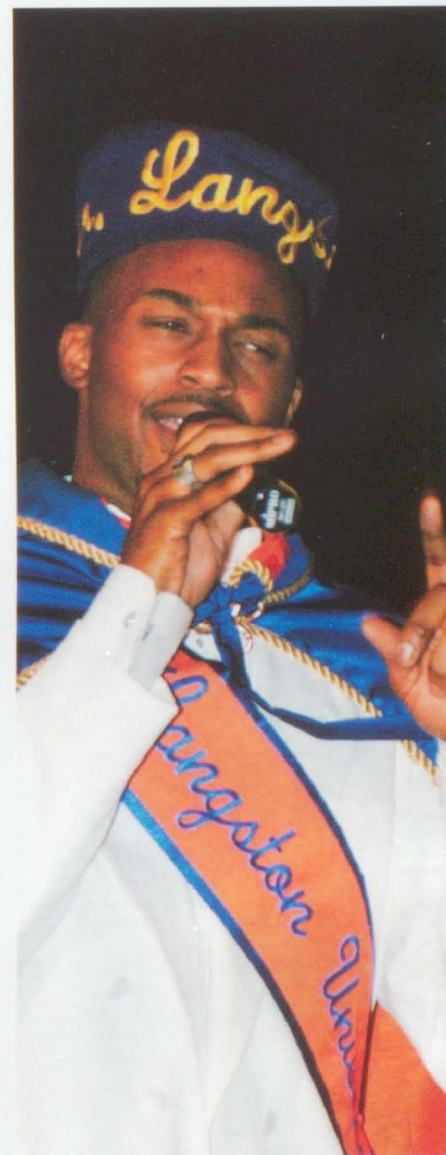


## Mr. Langston University

2005 - 2006

# Marv Johnson

Marv L. Johnson Jr. is a 21 year old junior biology major from Oklahoma City. During his tenure at Langston, he has worked with many campus organizations including the Pre-Alumni Council, the College Republicans, the Student Government Association and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as their 2004-2005 Mr. Debonair. A spiritual young man, Marv's life philosophy is "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me." Upon graduation from Langston University, Marv plans to attend medical school.







*Nedra Allen*  
*Miss Black Langston University 2005*



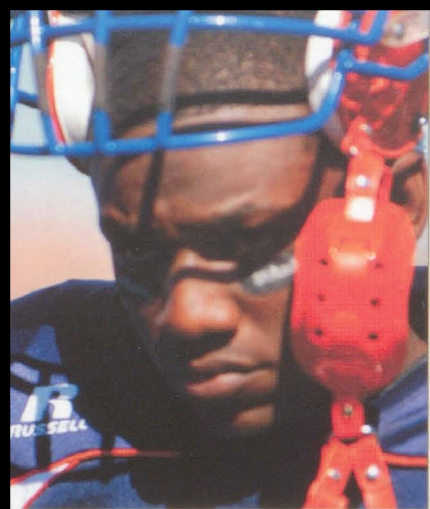
*Miss Black  
Langston University*

2005 - 2006

*Nedra Allen*

Nedra Allen is a senior double major in nursing and health administration from Conway, Tennessee. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Student Government Association, and the President's Leadership Committee. Nedra has taken an active role in informing the community about the causes of breast cancer.





# ERA OF PROGRESS

Homecoming is usually a time marked by the return of graduates as a celebration of them visiting their Alma Mater. However, this year Langston represented an "Era of Progress," making homecoming an event for past, present and future Lions of Langston University. With activities planned the week of October 3-9, the campus was roaring with fun things to do.

The students were covered in Blue and Orange all week long to show their pride. With a blazing Monday night as the band and cheerleaders performed at the bonfire/pep rally and students gathered around to start the festivities of progress.

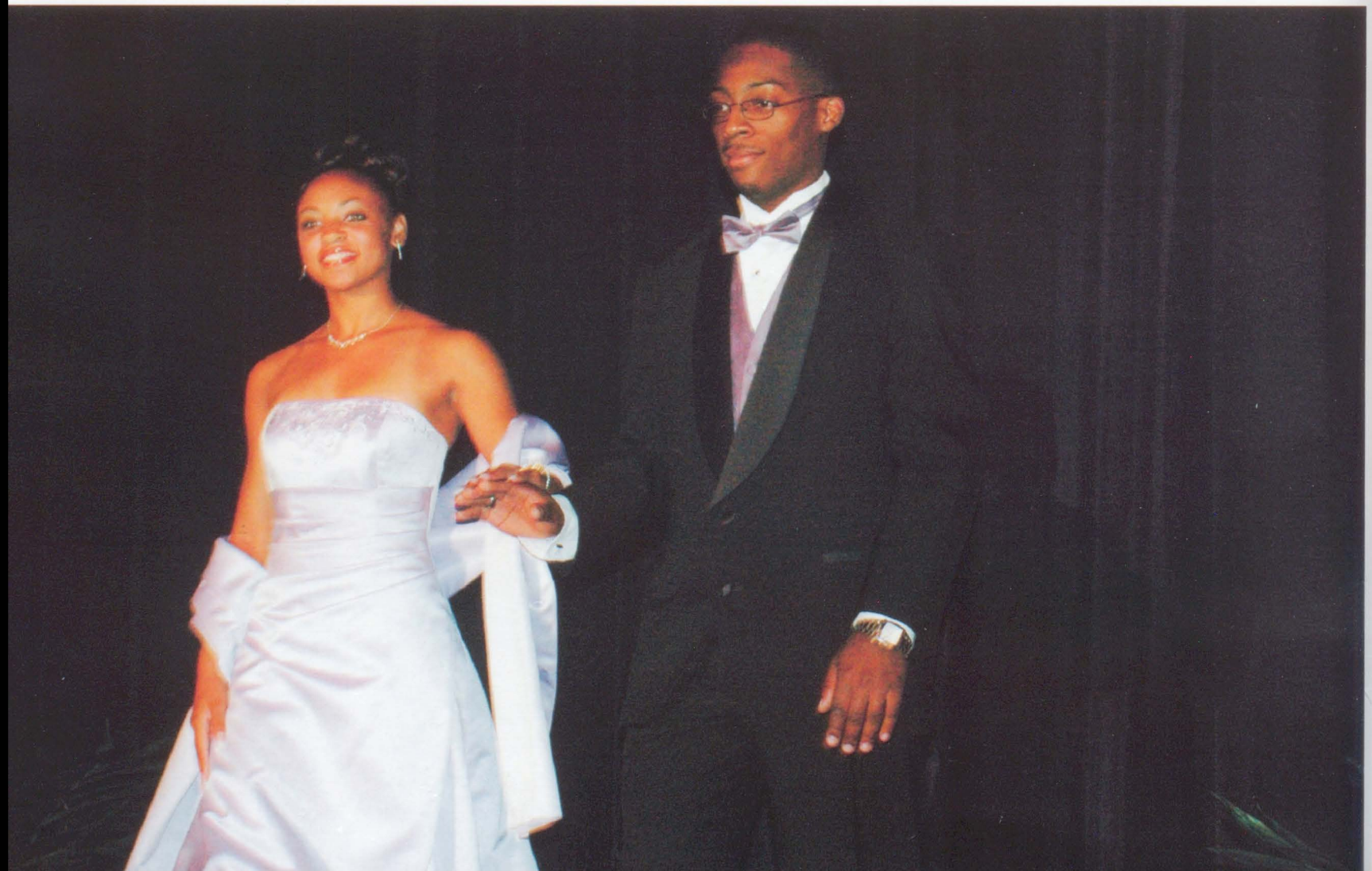
The Stars were out Tuesday night at the Talent Show to see who walked away with the first place prize. Nothing much was left to be said after Wednesday night's comedy show when comedian Benji Brown, from BET's Comic View, had everyone falling out of their seats laughing with his "Ke-Ke" act.

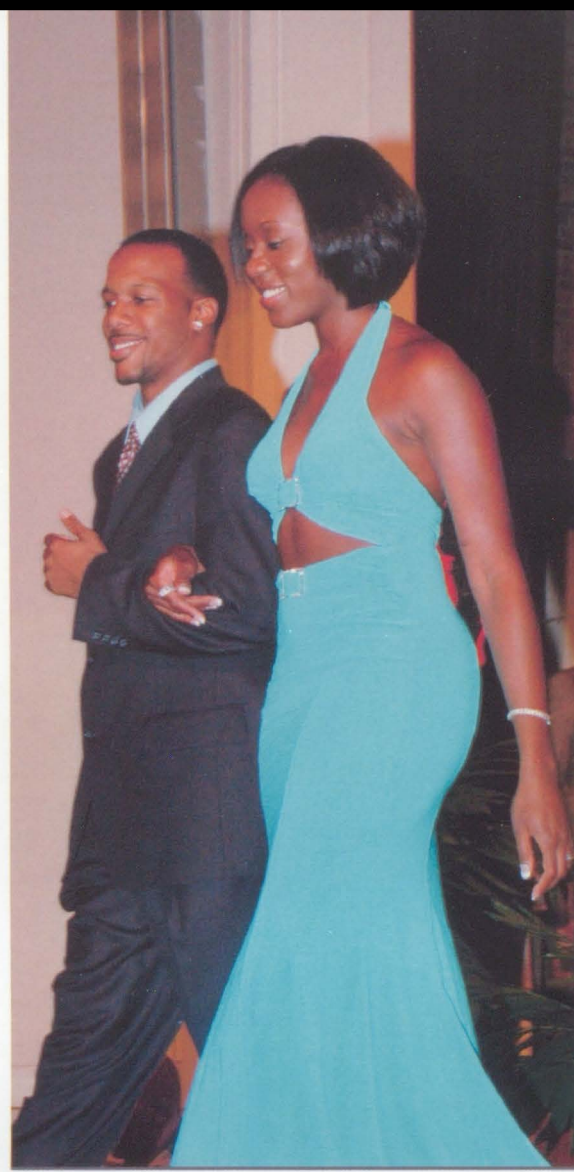
The week preceded with the Coronation of Mr. and Mrs. Langston, the pajama party, Step Show, and the Pan-Hellenic Dance all leading up to the big event of Langston University vs. Texas College. The Big Day started off with floats, LU royalty, new President Haysbert, former Langstonites and fans from all over the country, showing their school spirit in the parade. Langston also invited high schools to come compete in the Langston University Battle of the Bands. As if this day wasn't enough the Lion Football team defeated Texas College with a score of 22 to 10.

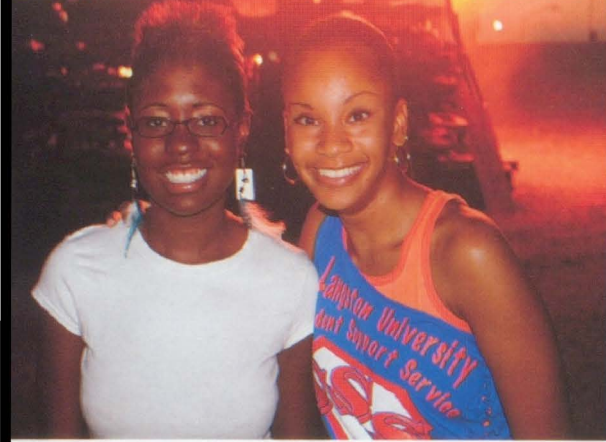
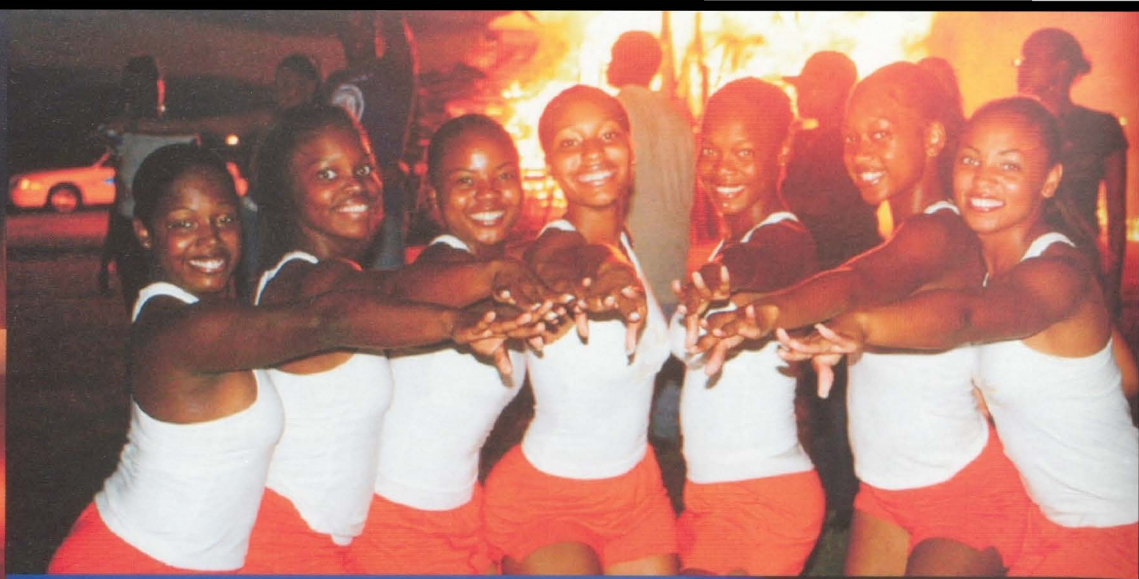
As friends and family return to their homes and remember the 2005 Homecoming activities, one thing will remain true; Langston University is entering an "Era of Progress."







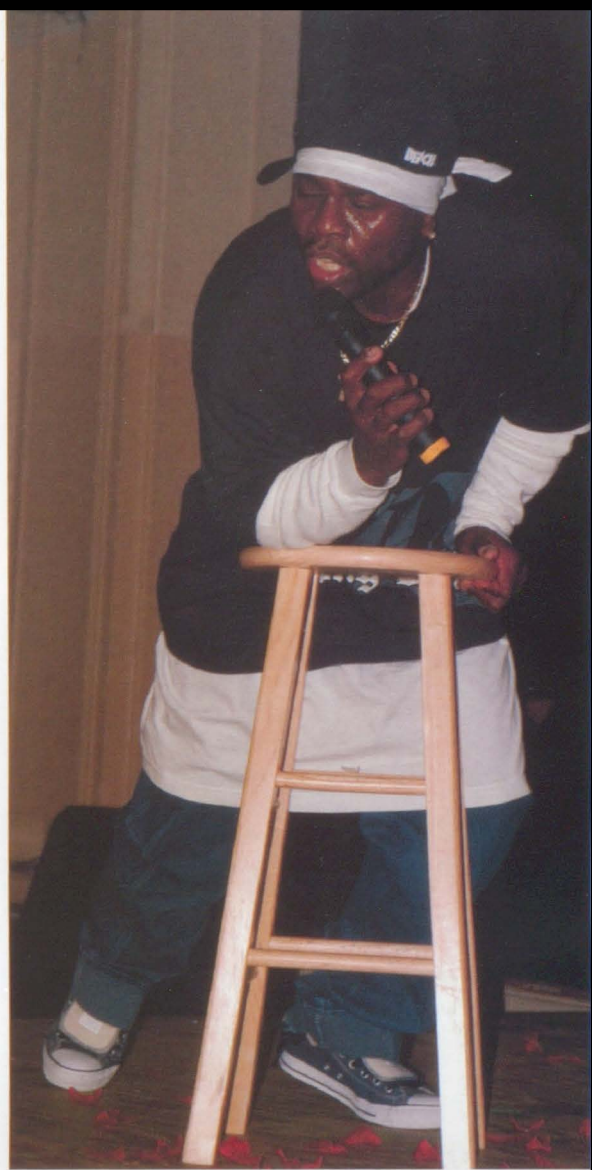
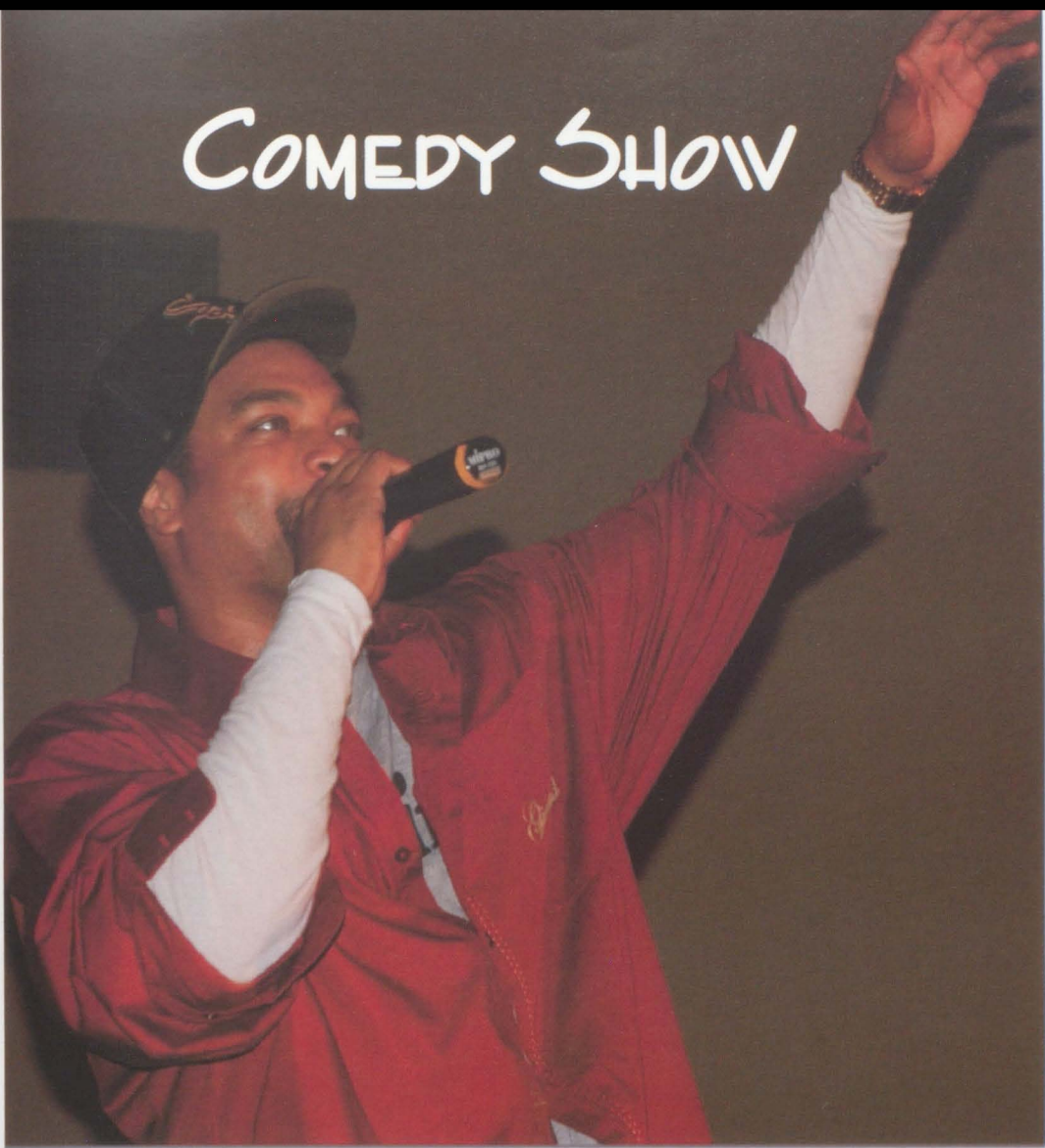




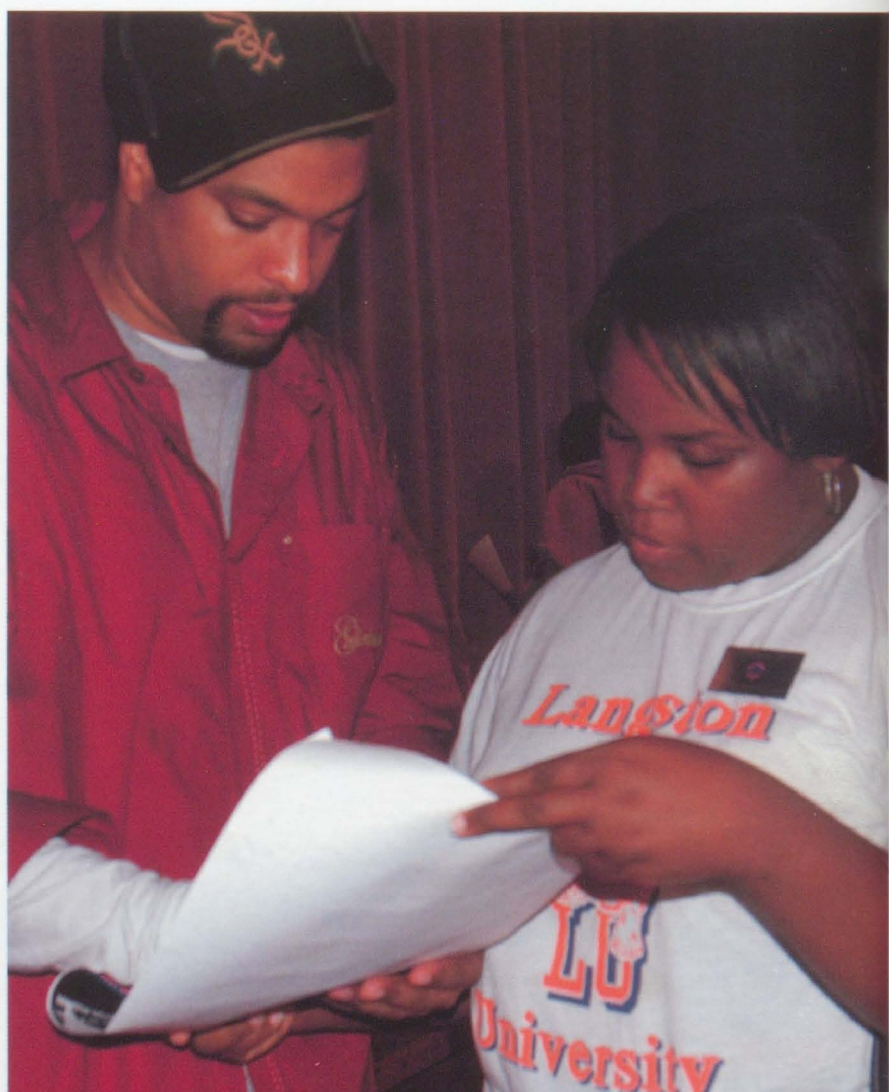
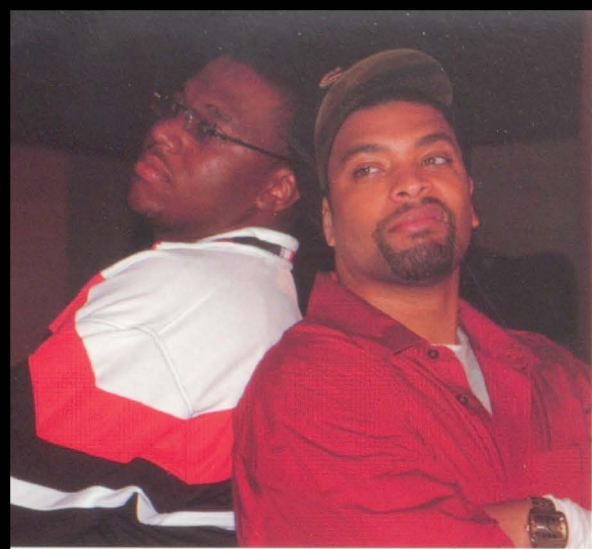
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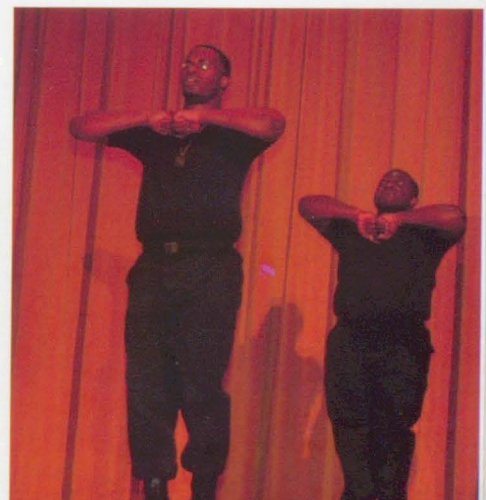
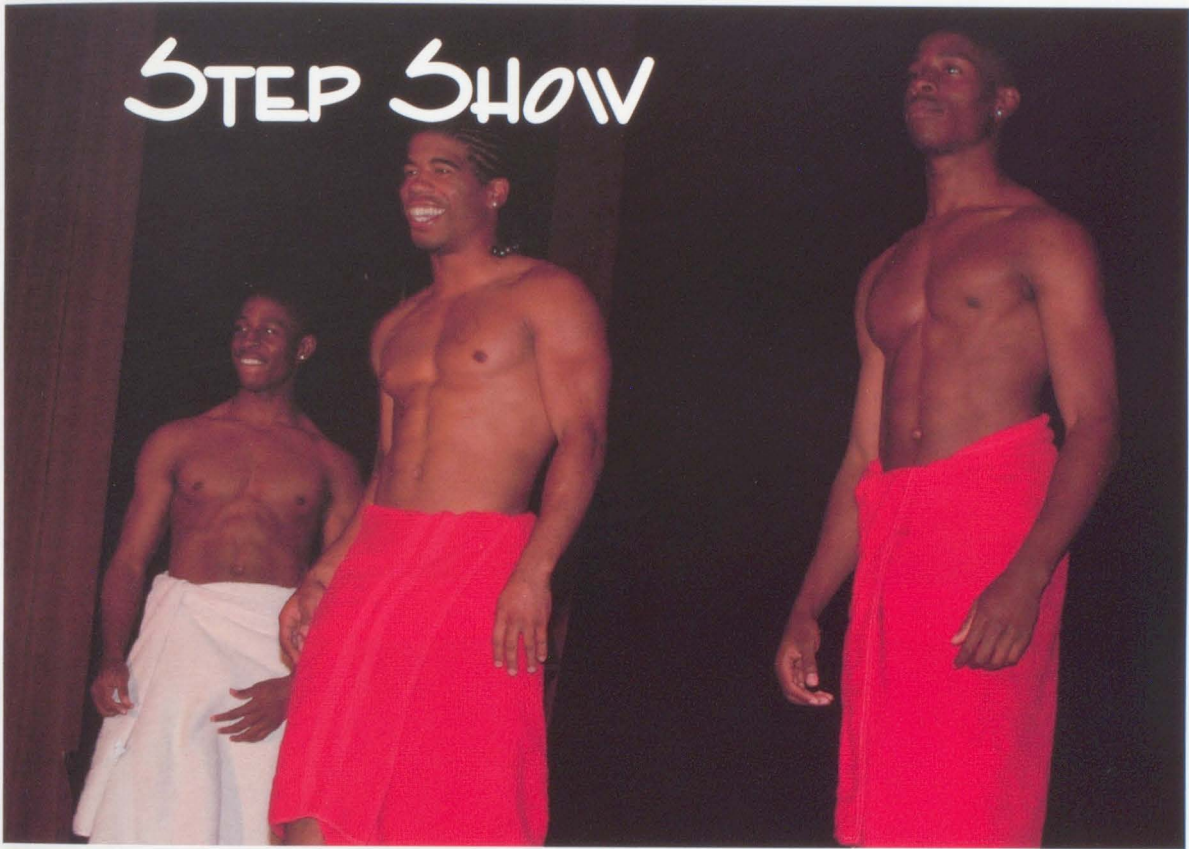


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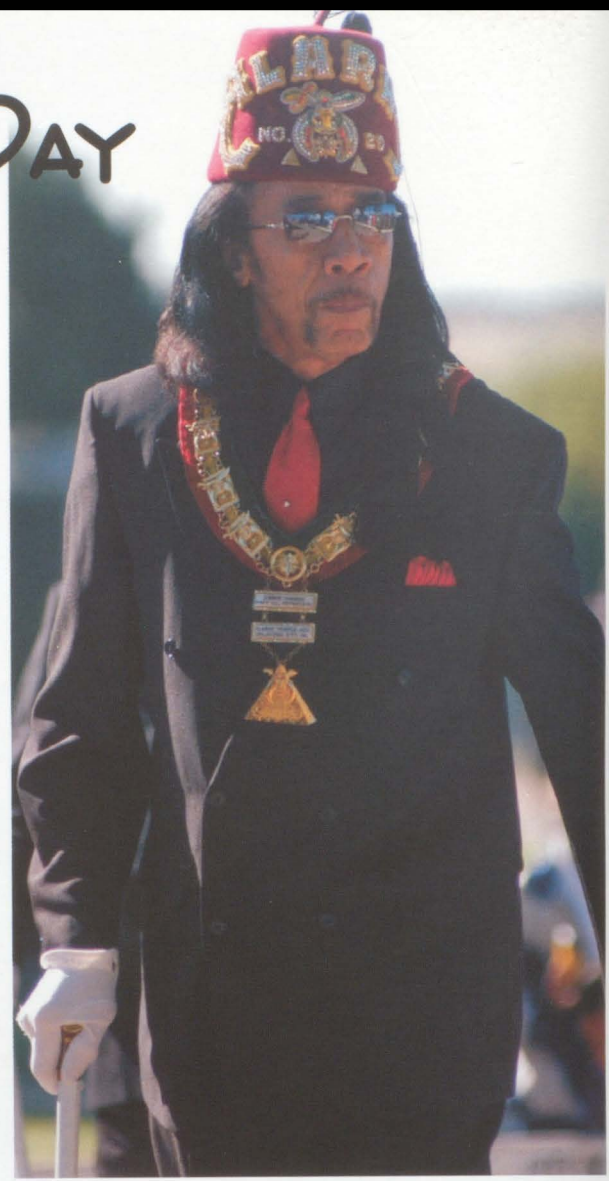


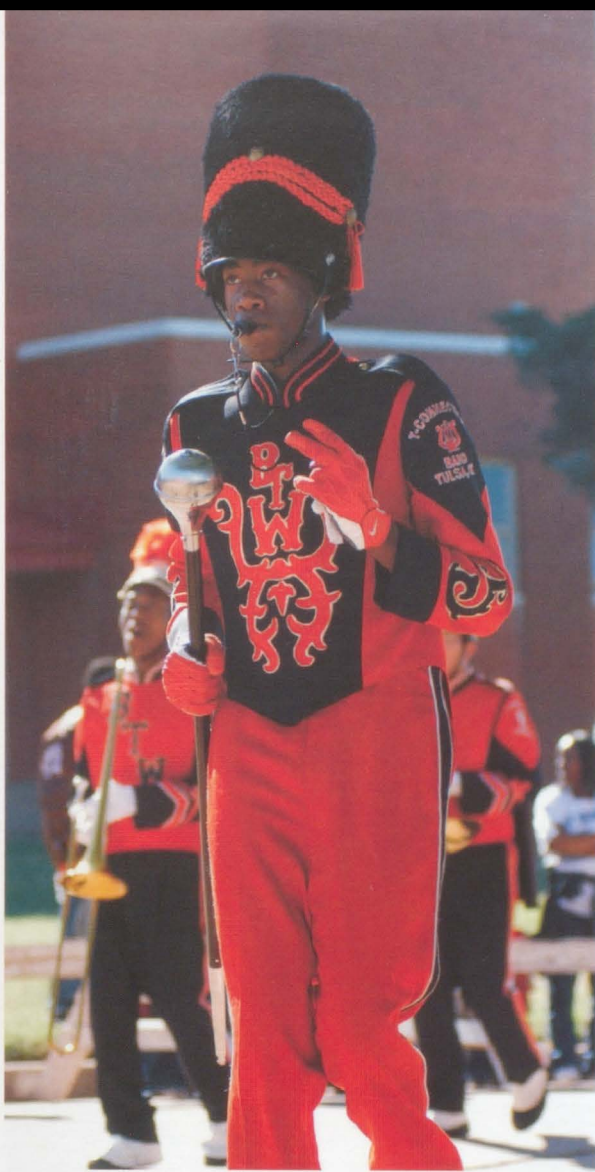


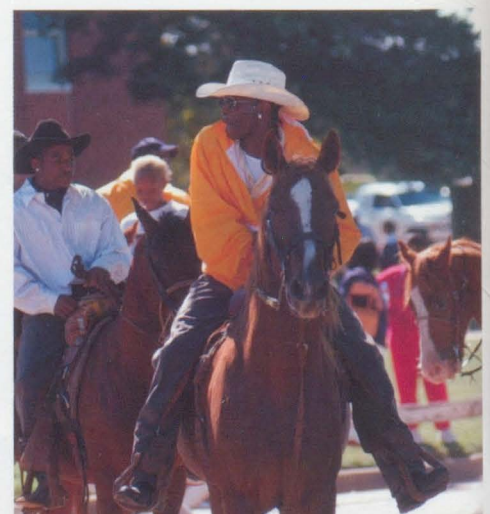
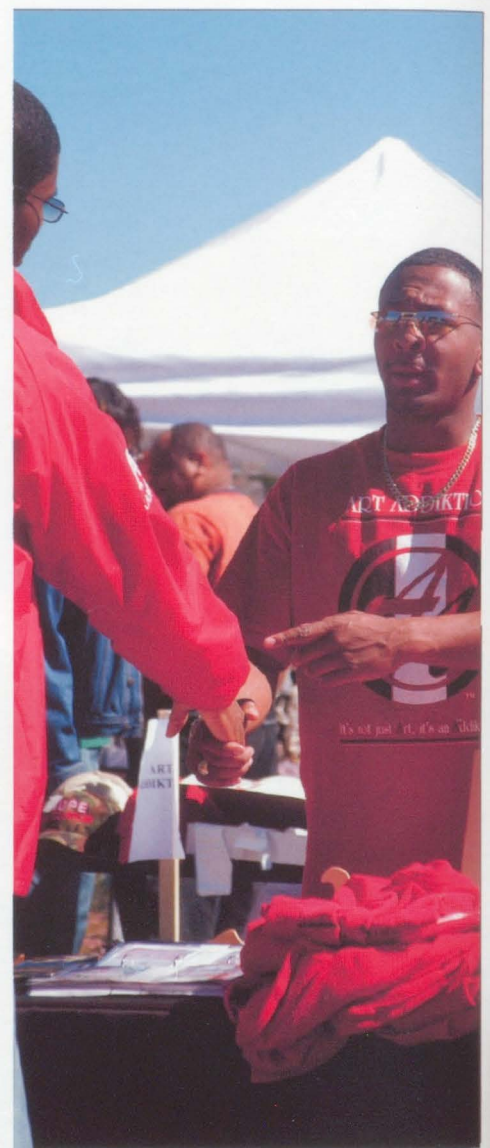




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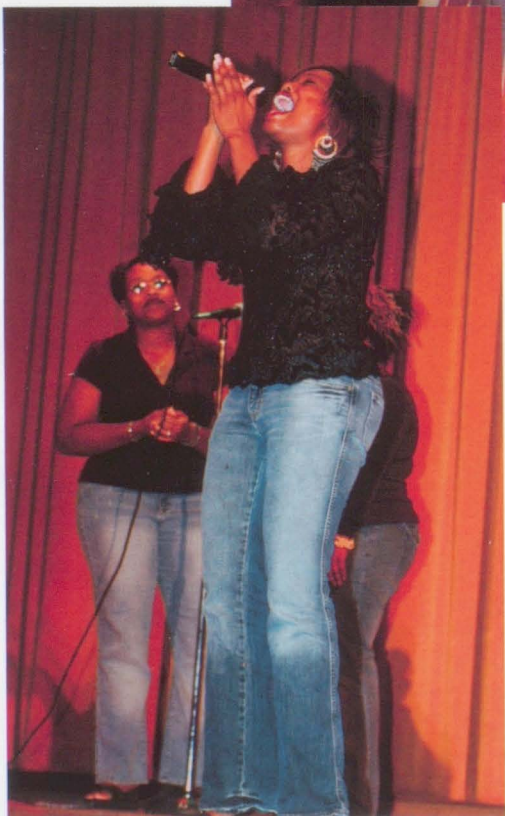
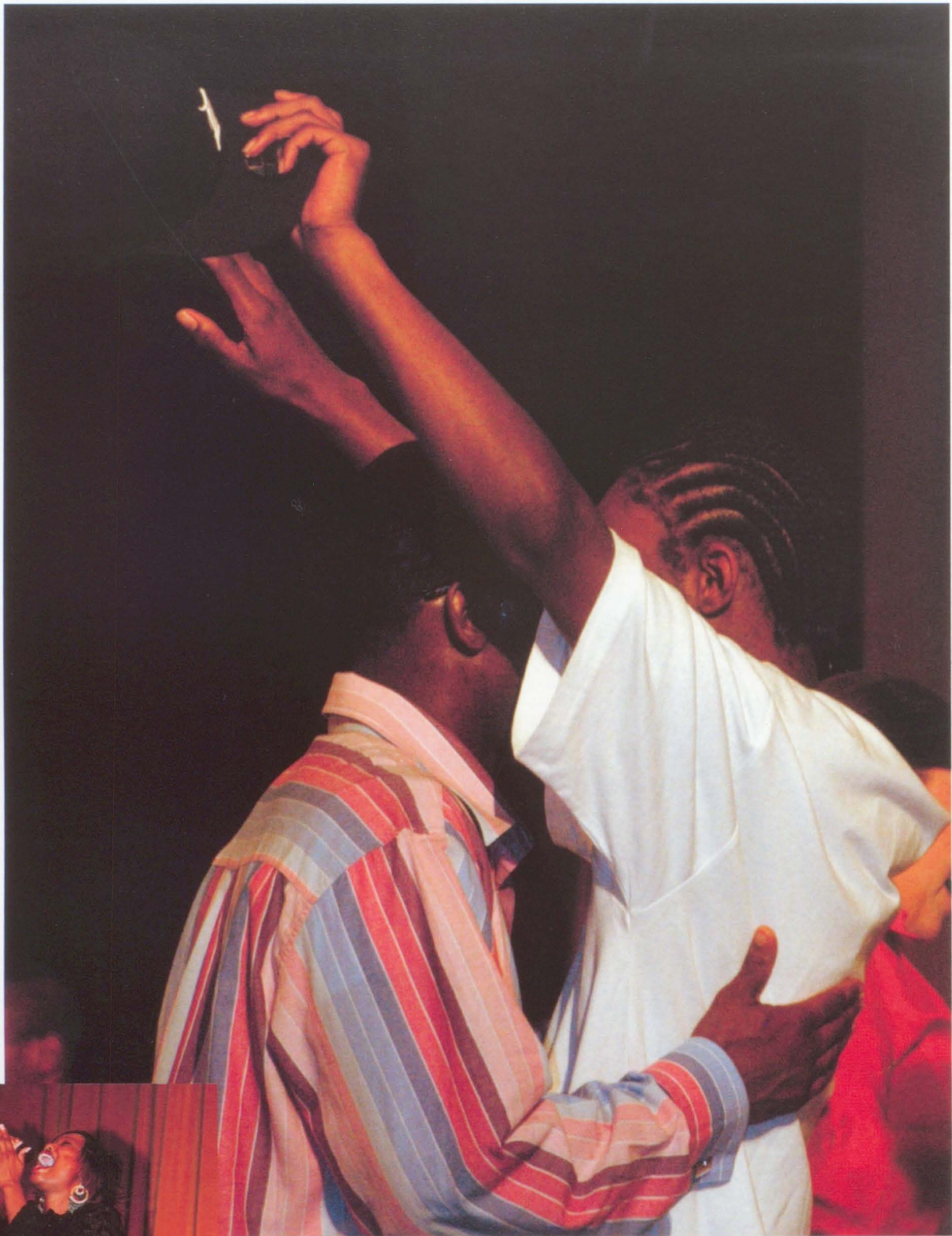




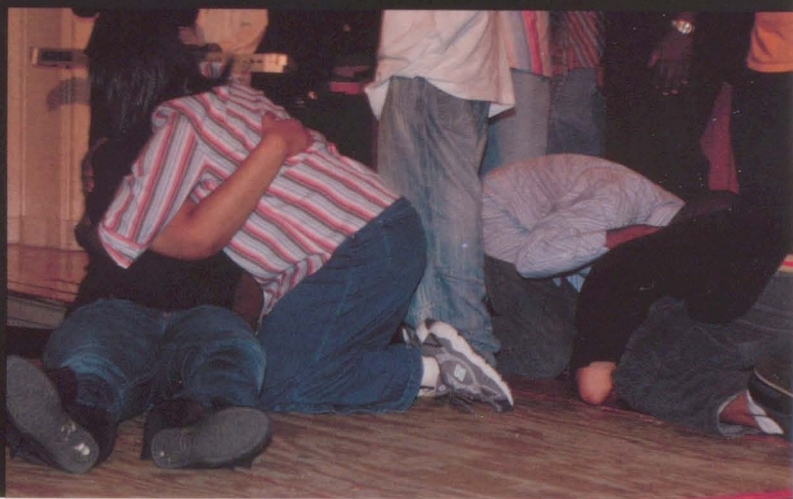
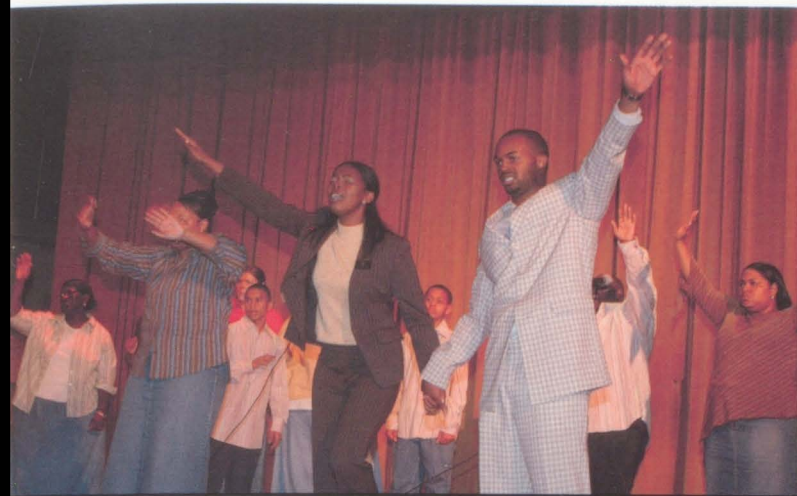


# PRESIDENTS BREAKFAST





# THE GOSPEL FEST 2005



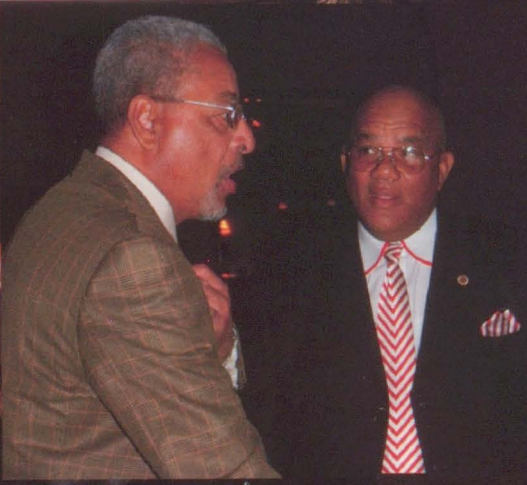
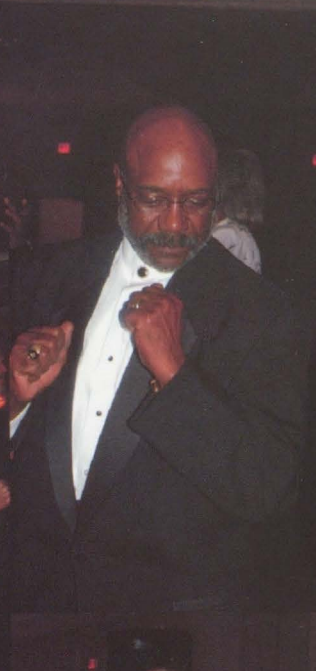
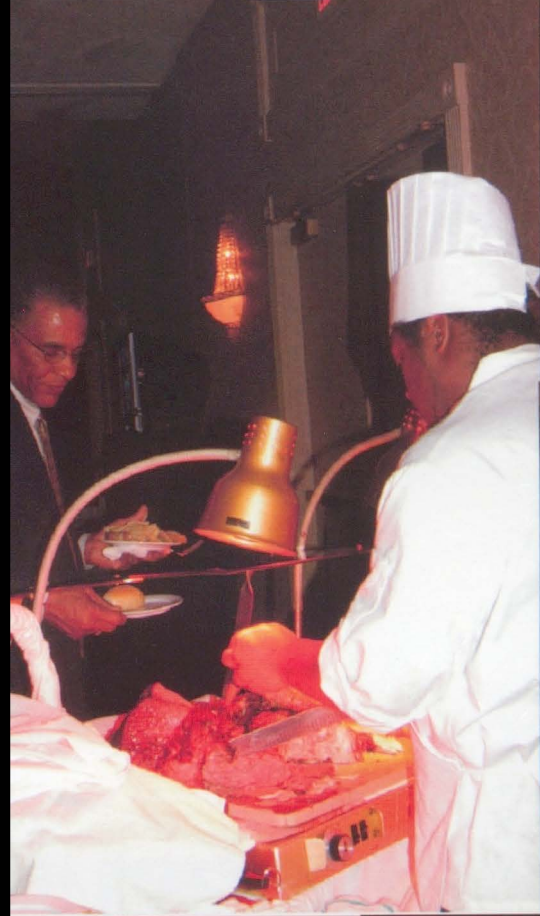
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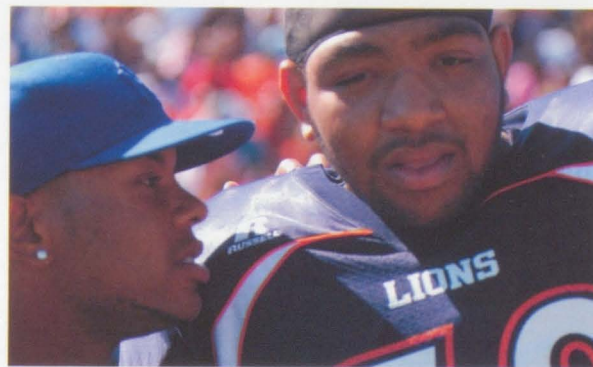
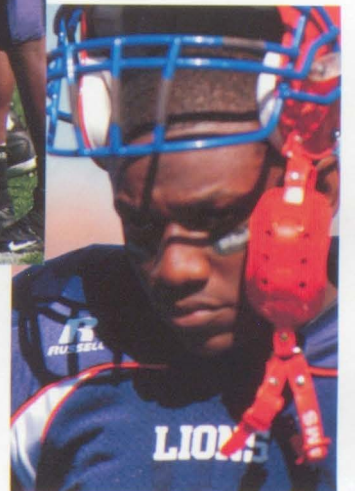
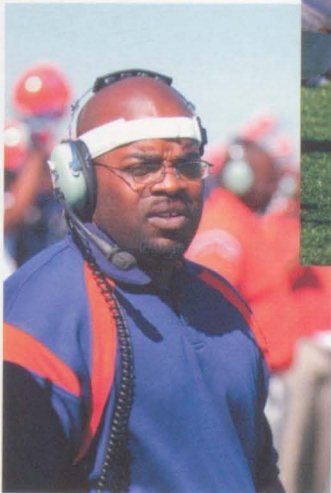
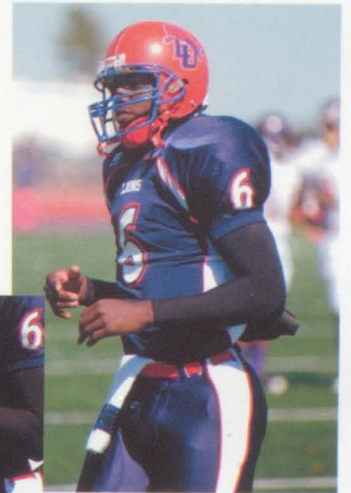
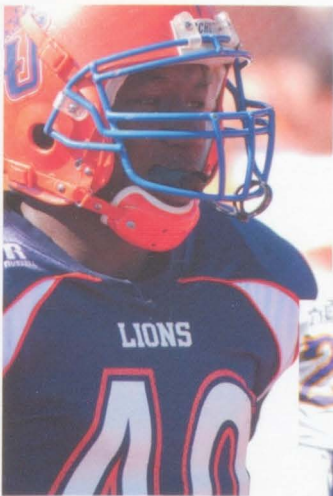
This year's Gospel Fest was hosted by Mr. Langston, Marv Johnson, who said the event's main objective was lead unsaved persons through a spiritual journey to meet and enjoy the true blessings and promises of Christ. National and local praise and worship singers brought an array of musical selections. Other forms of worship included liturgical dance and oratory.

Langston University's A.L. Coleman Gospel Choir were the featured choir for the occasion.



# HOMECOMING ALUMNI BALL





# THE GAME



# Lions

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VS.

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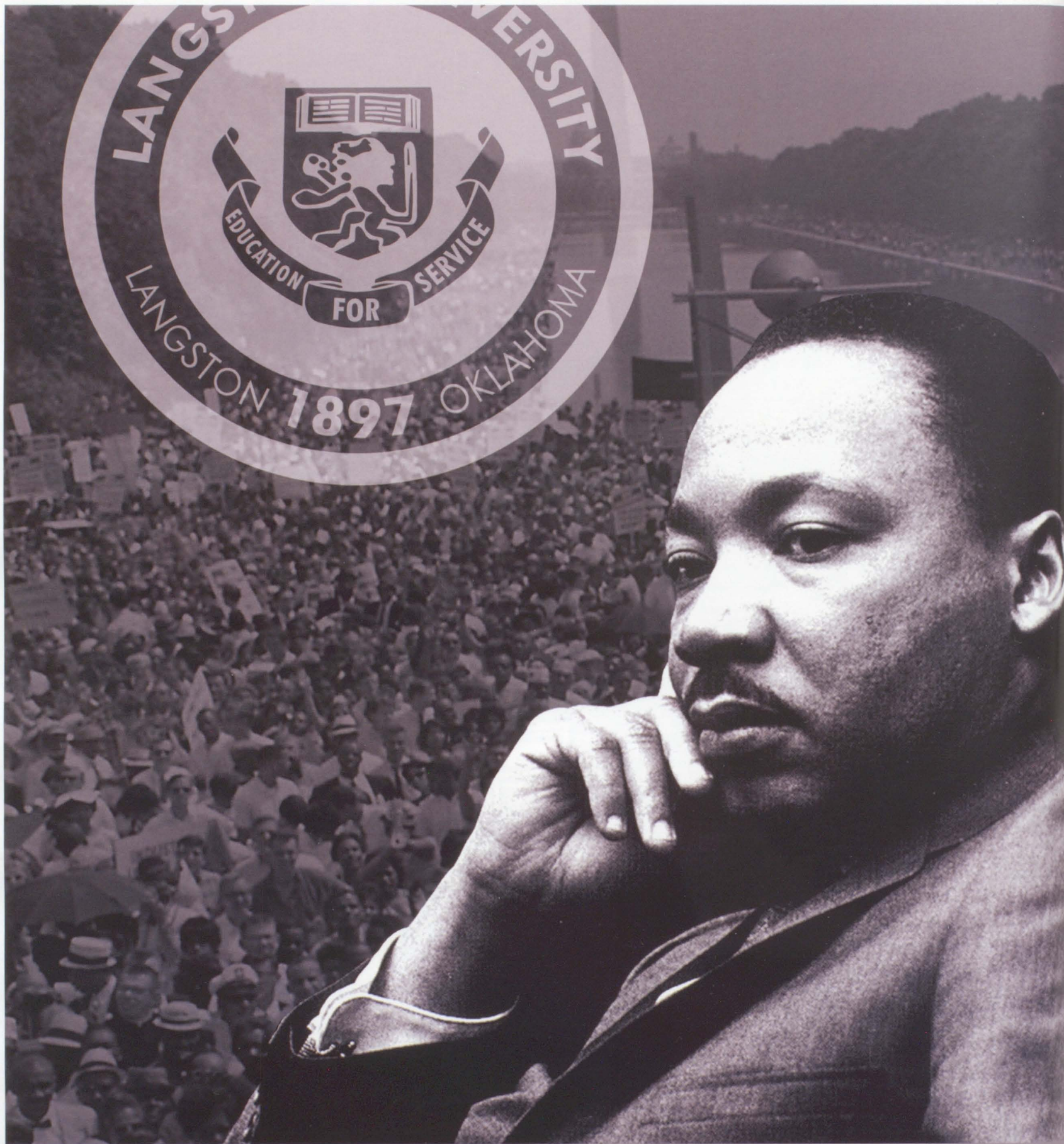
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## Celebrating Our Heritage

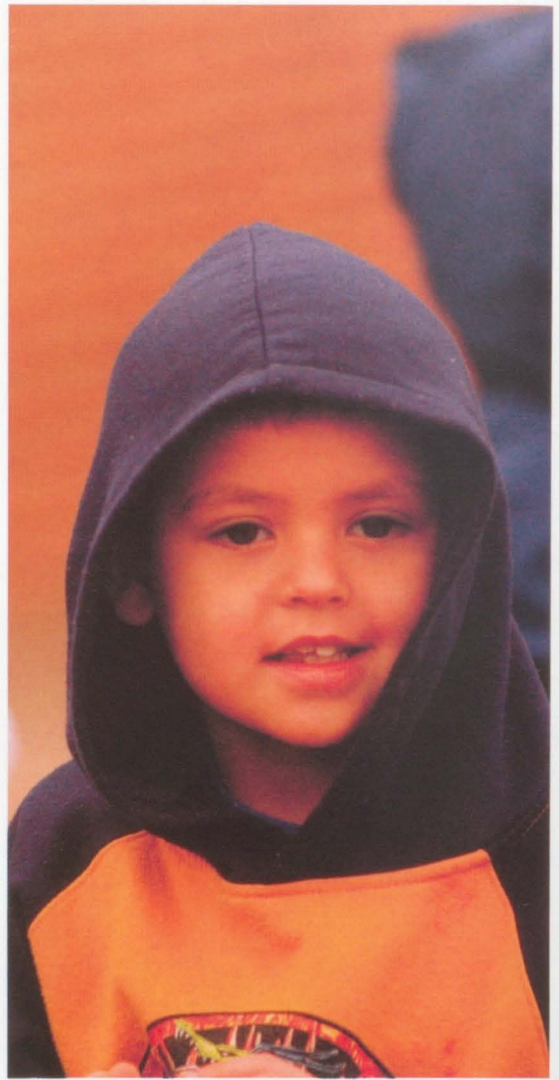
As Oklahoma's ONLY historical African-American university - Langston University led the way and blanketed the state, parading the accomplishments of African-Americans throughout the U.S., and within our state.

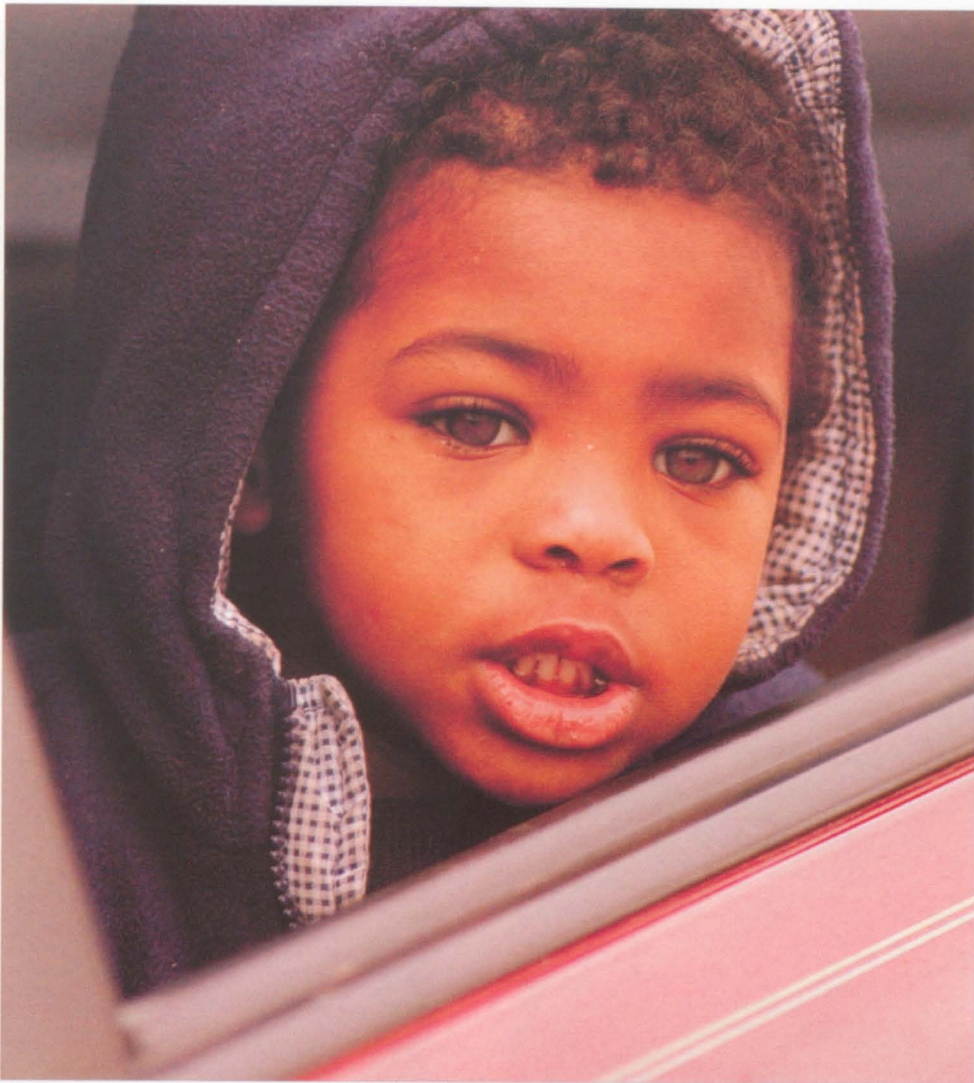
Langston University Coleman Heritage Director and assistant professor, Dr. Eric Anthony Joseph and the LU Coral Choir were the key contributors to Oklahoma City's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., prayer breakfast.

Dr. Haysbert serves as the grand marshal in Guthrie's MLK parade. The Oklahoman, Langston University Alumni, and LU Public Relations partnered and created a Black History curriculum supplement for elementary, middle, and high school students. Advertisements for the project ran for several weeks, which garnered huge response. The educational supplement also told Langston University 108 history that reached 30,000 private and public classrooms across the state.

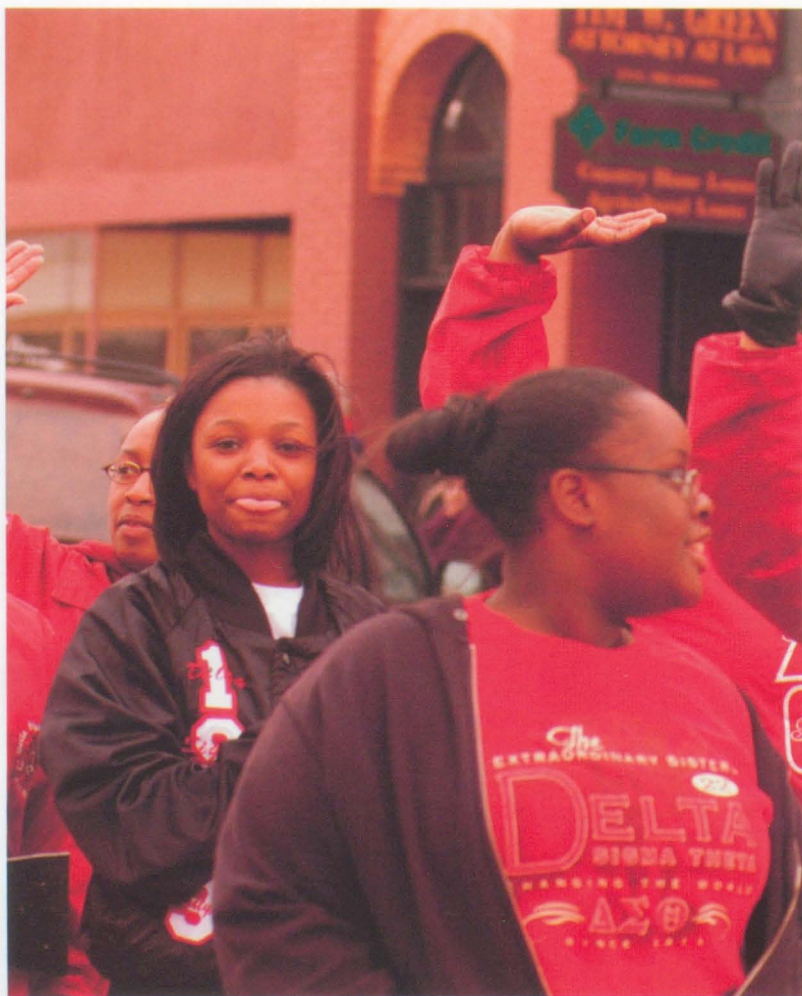
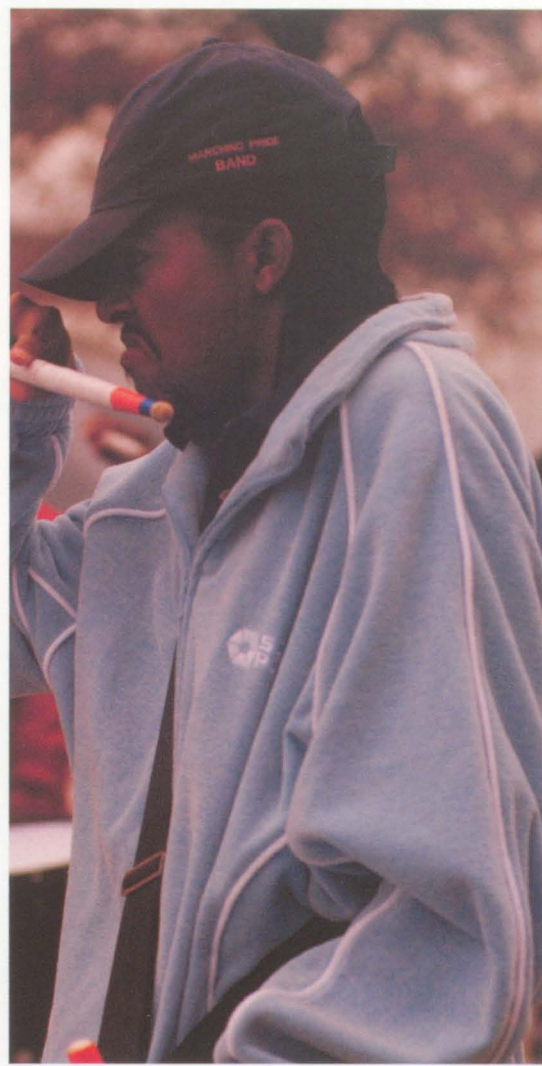
Citadel Radio, Wild 97.9 and UPN Channel 43 ran month long vignettes on radio and television, highlighting national and local black heritage contributions.

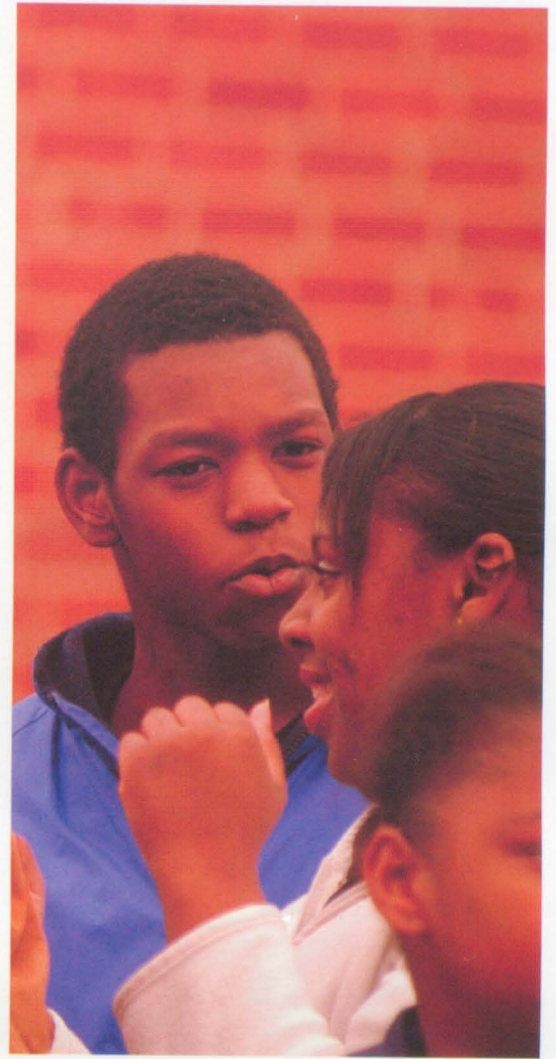
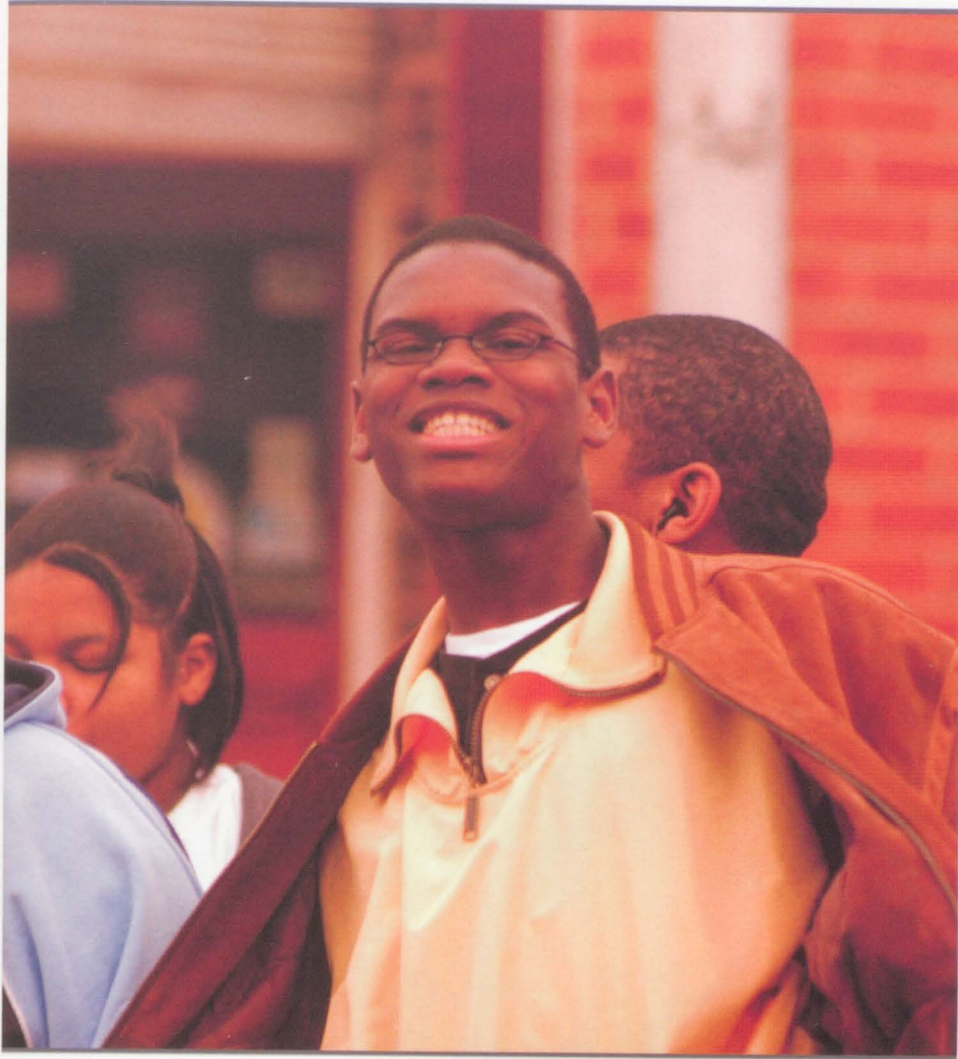
To conclude the African-American history month of celebration, Langston University's visiting professor and academic advisor, Dr. Melvin Todd was honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award given by Governor Brad Henry, the Oklahoma Department of Human Services, the Oklahoma Historical Society, and the Oklahoma Tax Commission during their 18th annual Oklahoma Black Heritage Celebration at Oklahoma City's Omniplex.

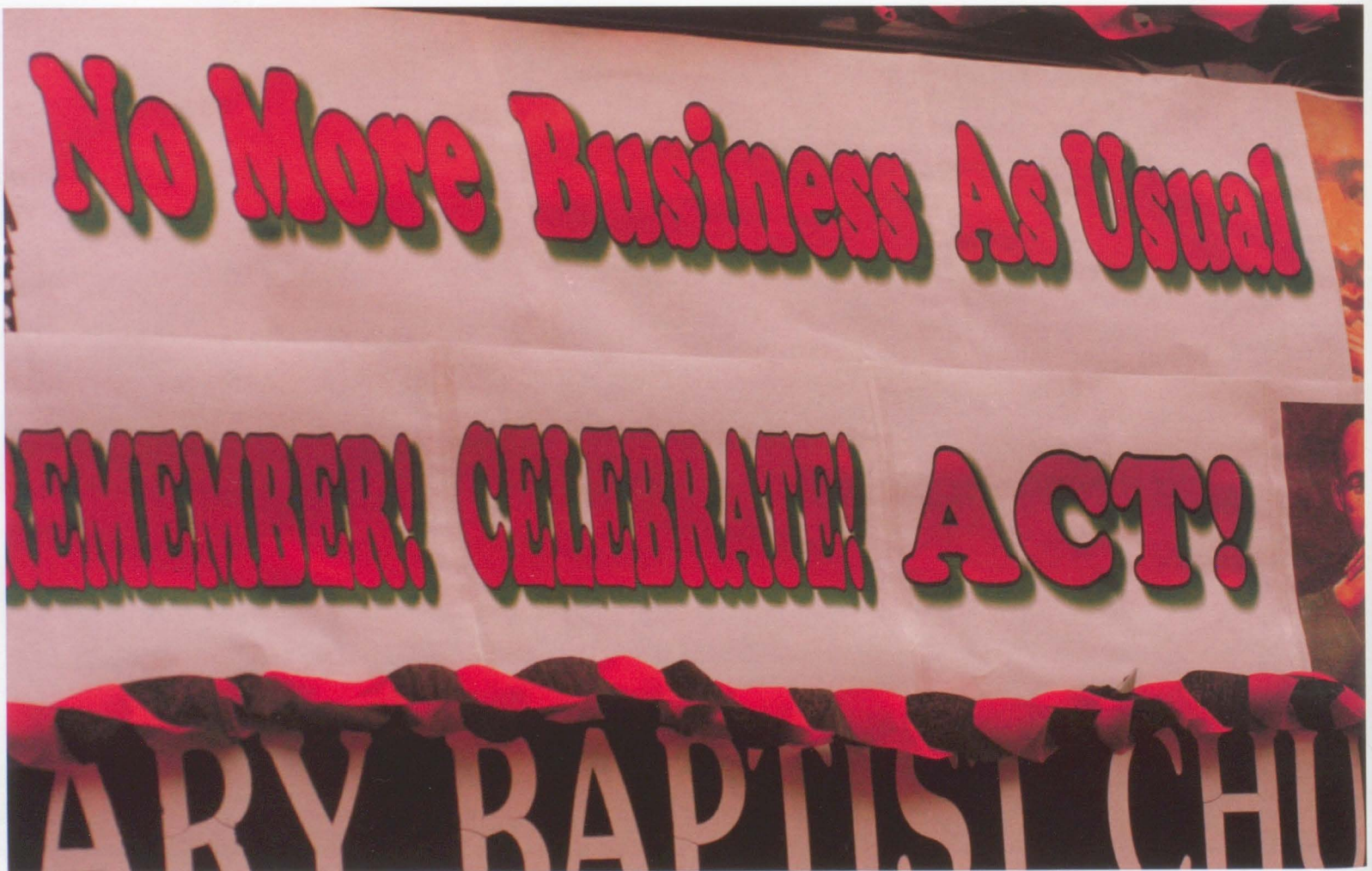
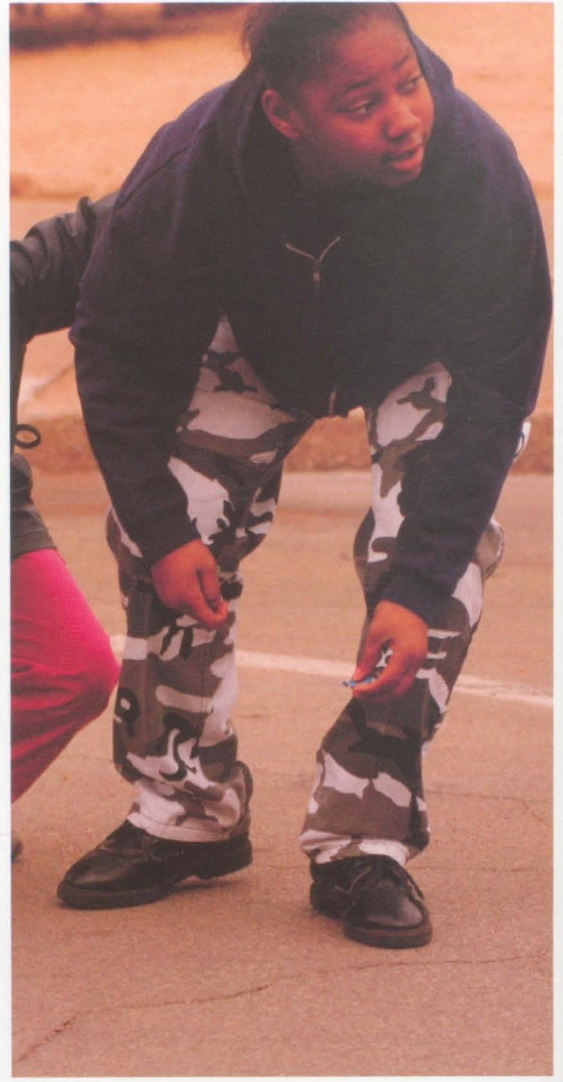


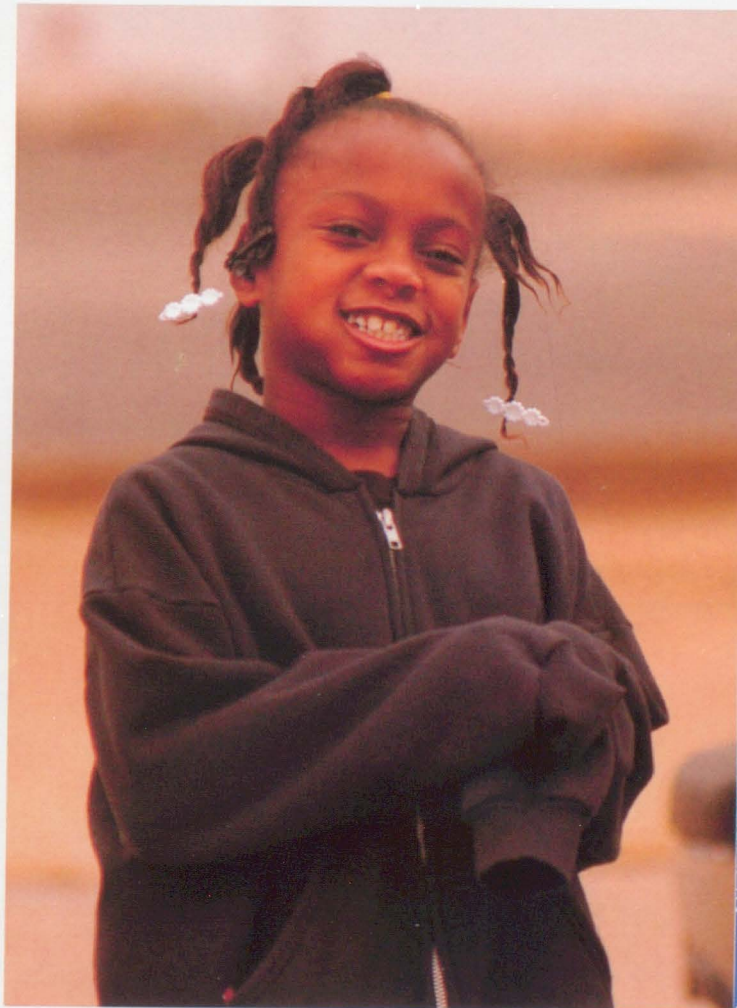
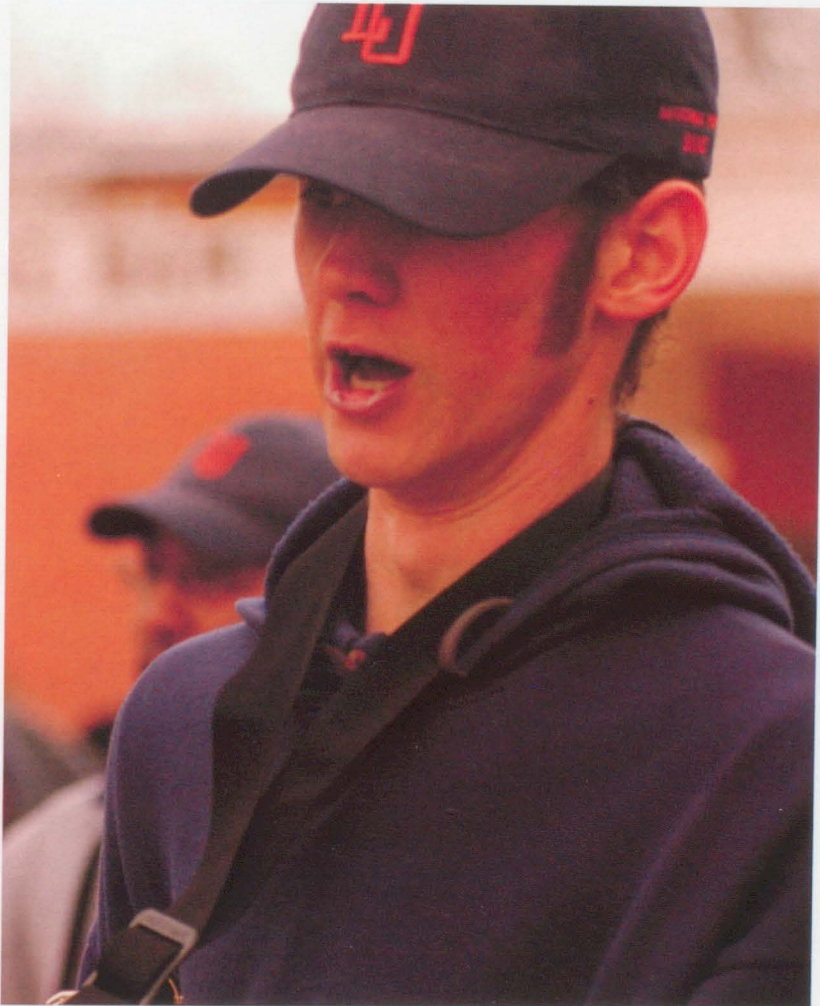


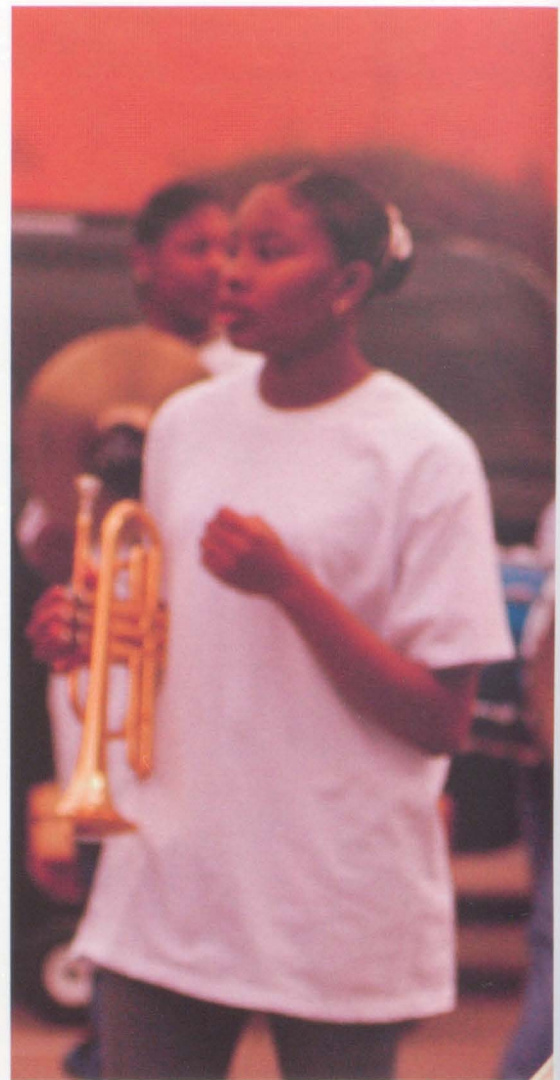




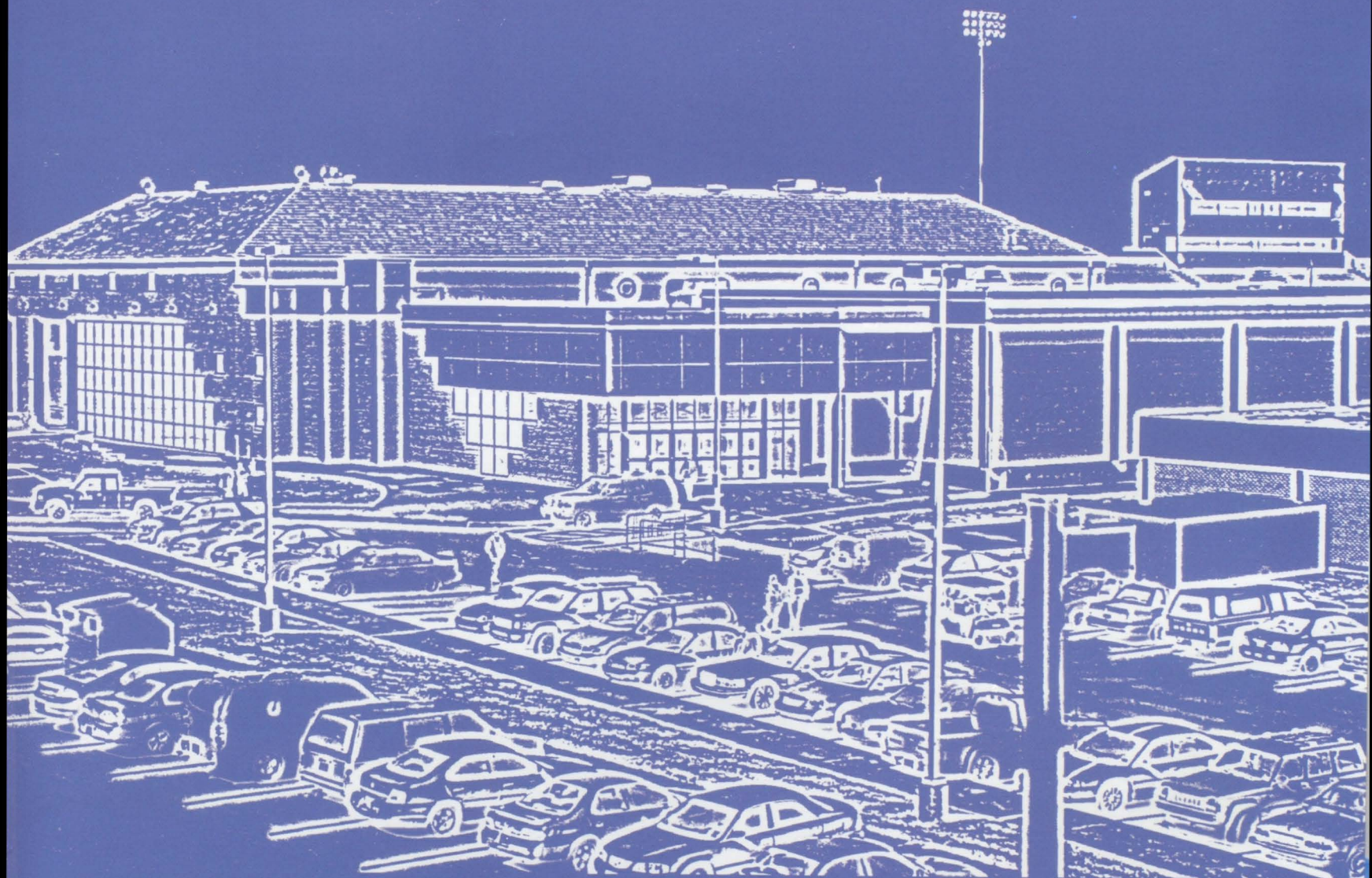






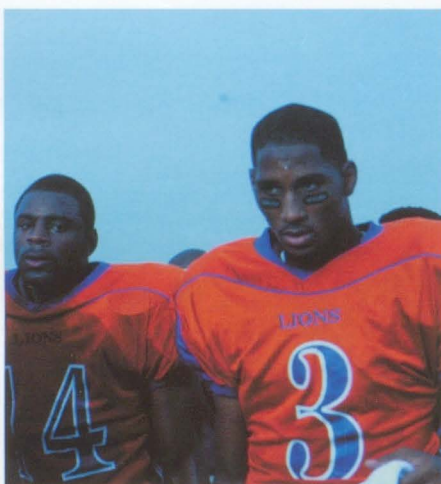
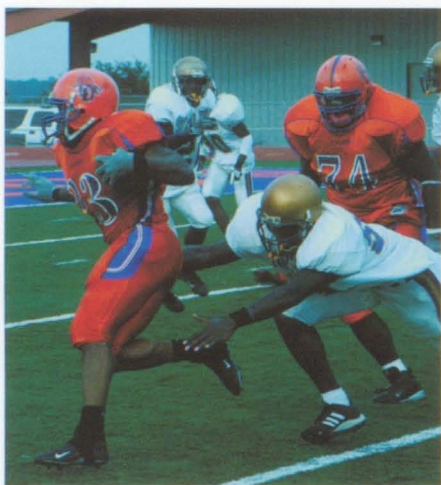
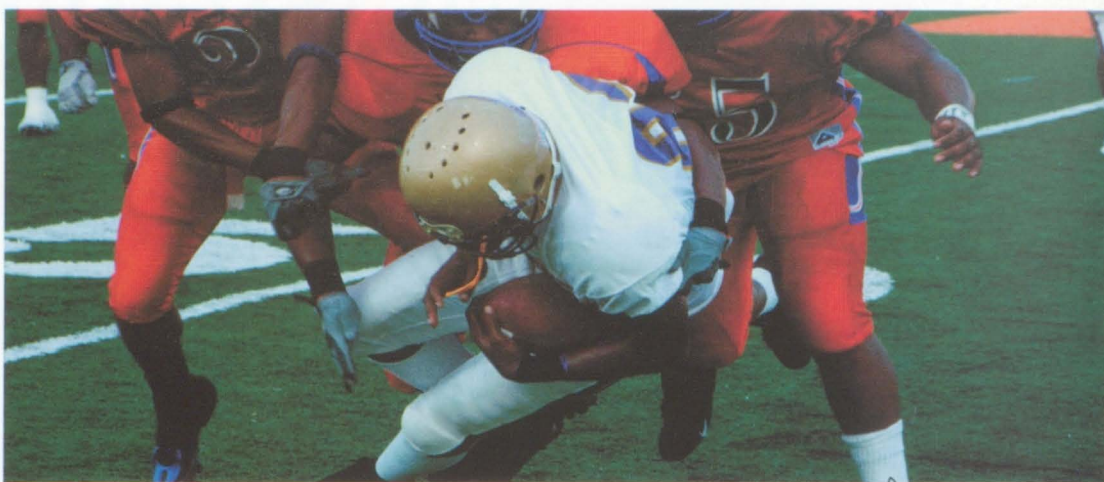


# Mechanical Systems



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Gym



## Football teams WINS Conference Championship

The Lions team members and staff celebrate after winning their first conference championship in 11 years. In the season finale the Langston Lions defeated the Haskell Indian Nations 38-7, giving the Lions their first conference championship in eleven years.

"Indescribable" was the word junior wide receiver Jimmy Early, Jr. used to express what it felt like to be conference champs. Early felt that the team was deserving of the title and it was long overdue because they have steadily improved over the years and their level of camaraderie has increased.

Lions Head Coach Greg Johnson was at a loss for words after the victory over Haskell. This is Johnson's third conference championship in 12 years. Johnson said that's one championship for every four years and that if the cycle continues every player should win a conference championship. "Look out for the Lions in 2009," he said jokingly.

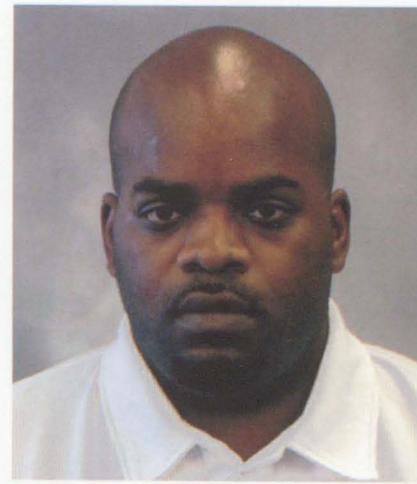
In the first quarter, the Lions defense shut out Haskell's offensive front by holding them to zero points and a frustrating quarter. The Lions were held momentarily until a 33-yard field goal by kicker Trint Rust put the ball through the uprights making the score 3-0.

As the second quarter began the Lions jumped out front of Haskell with a 73 yard carry by running back Cermase Barry for the first Lions touchdown of the day. Quarterback Kendrick Dozier followed with a 56 yard run, giving the Lions a score of 17-0. Haskell would not be denied as Tony Fisher ran the ball in from 3 yards out for Haskell's only touchdown, making the score 17-7.

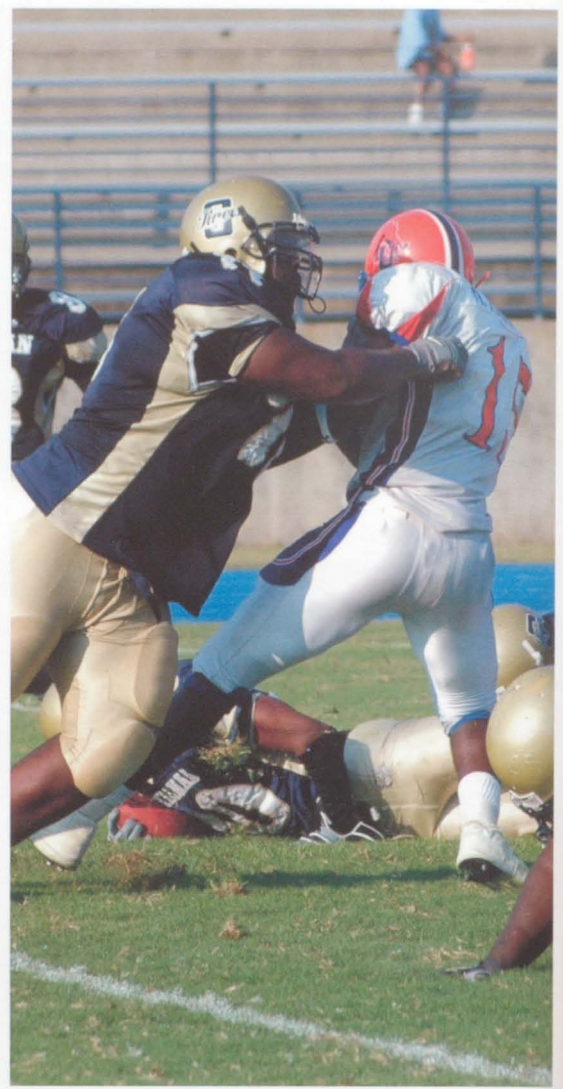
Haskell couldn't stop the Lion's offensive attack in the third quarter. Jimmy Scales scored touchdown runs of 9 and 22 yards, boosting the Lions' lead to 31-7.

In the fourth quarter Dozier connected with junior wide receiver Brandon Younger 10-yards for the last touchdown of the night, making the final score 38-7.

The Langston Lions will soon join the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference West with Lane, Lincoln, Stillman, Miles, and Kentucky State -all predominantly Black schools.







# Basketball Camp Summer 2005

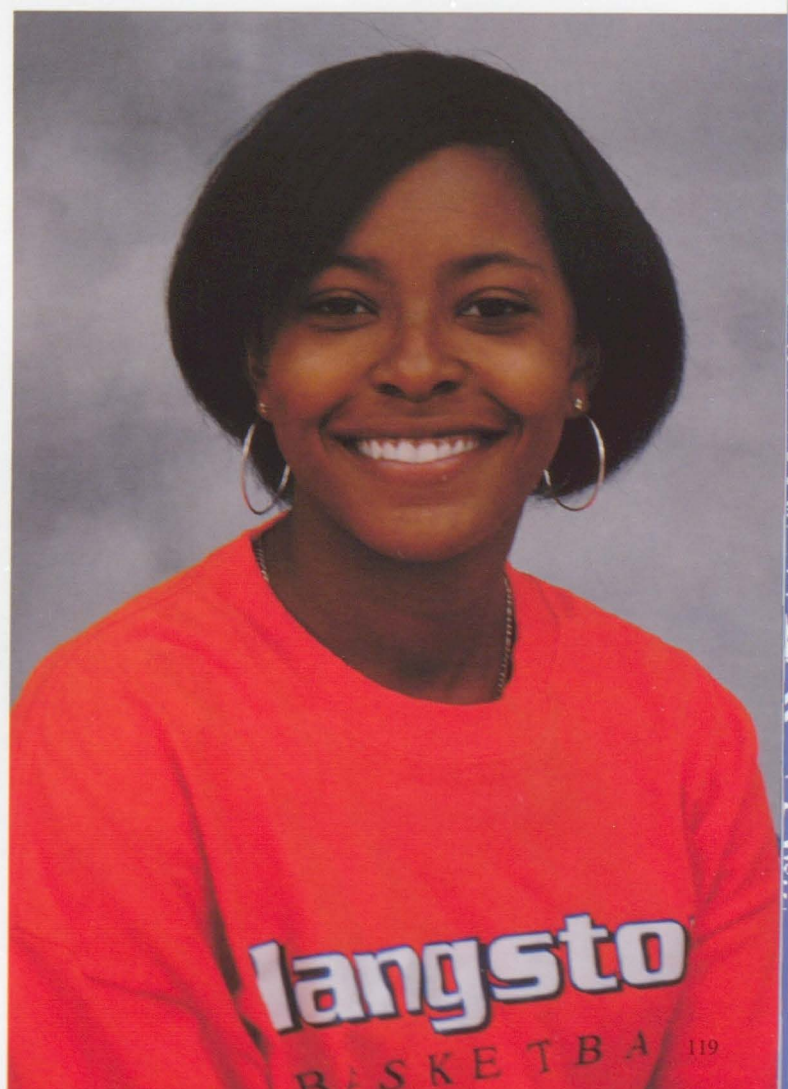
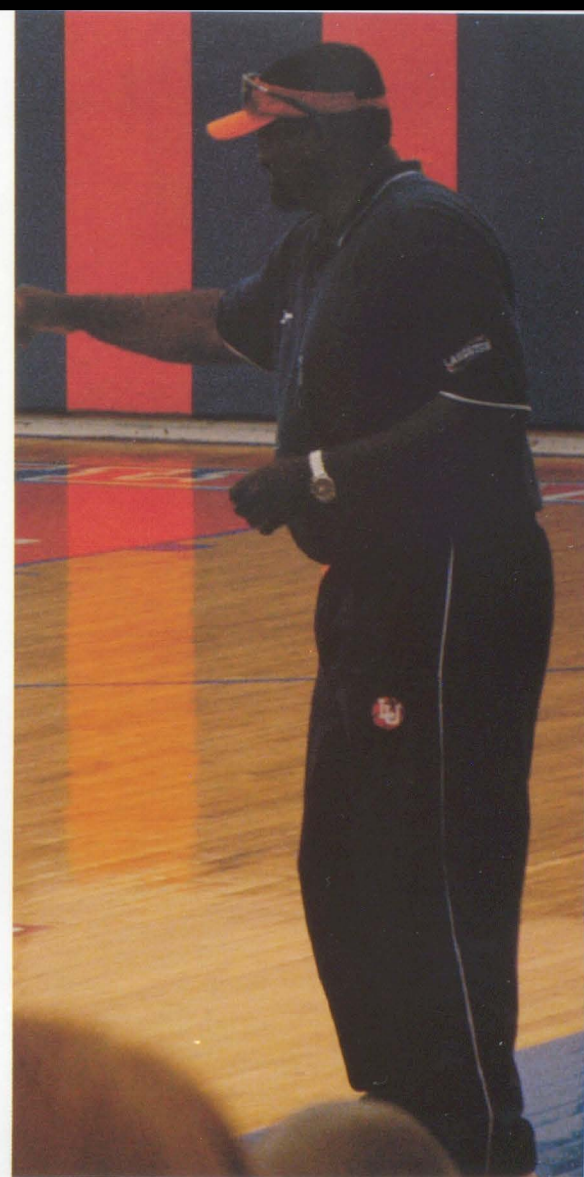


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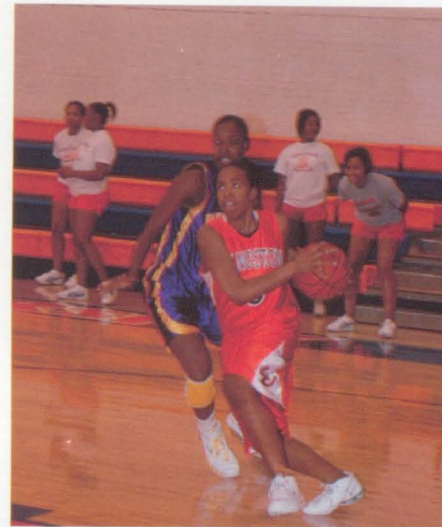
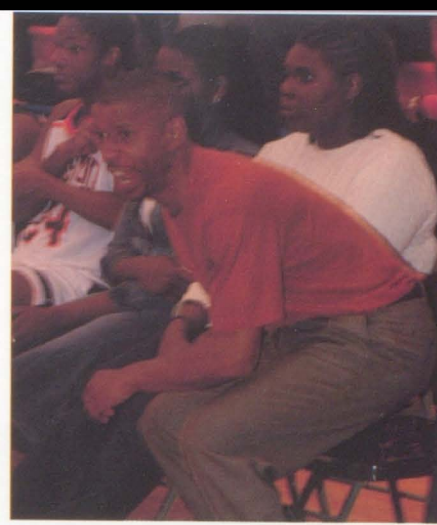
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# Men and Women Conference Champions

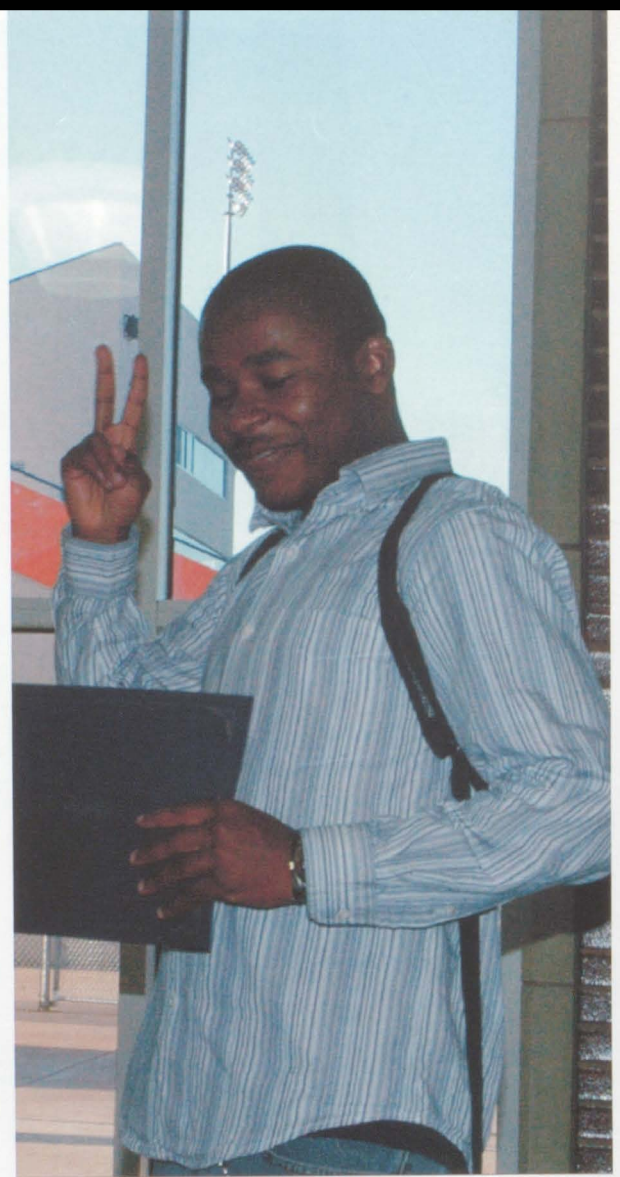


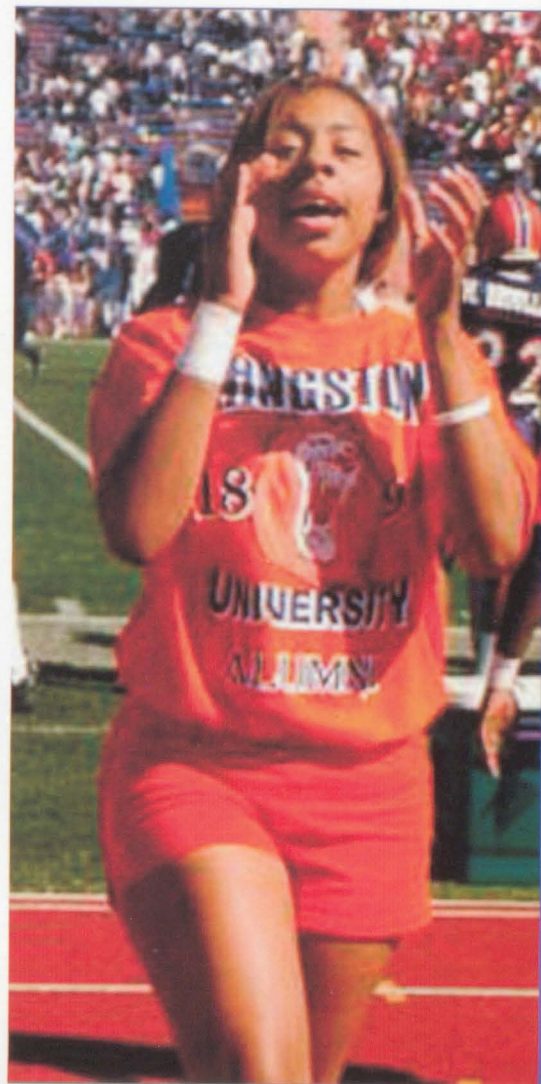
For the first time in the universities History the Langston University Mens's and Womens's track and field team won both championships. Their win took place at the Red River Athletic Conference Championships in Austin, TX.

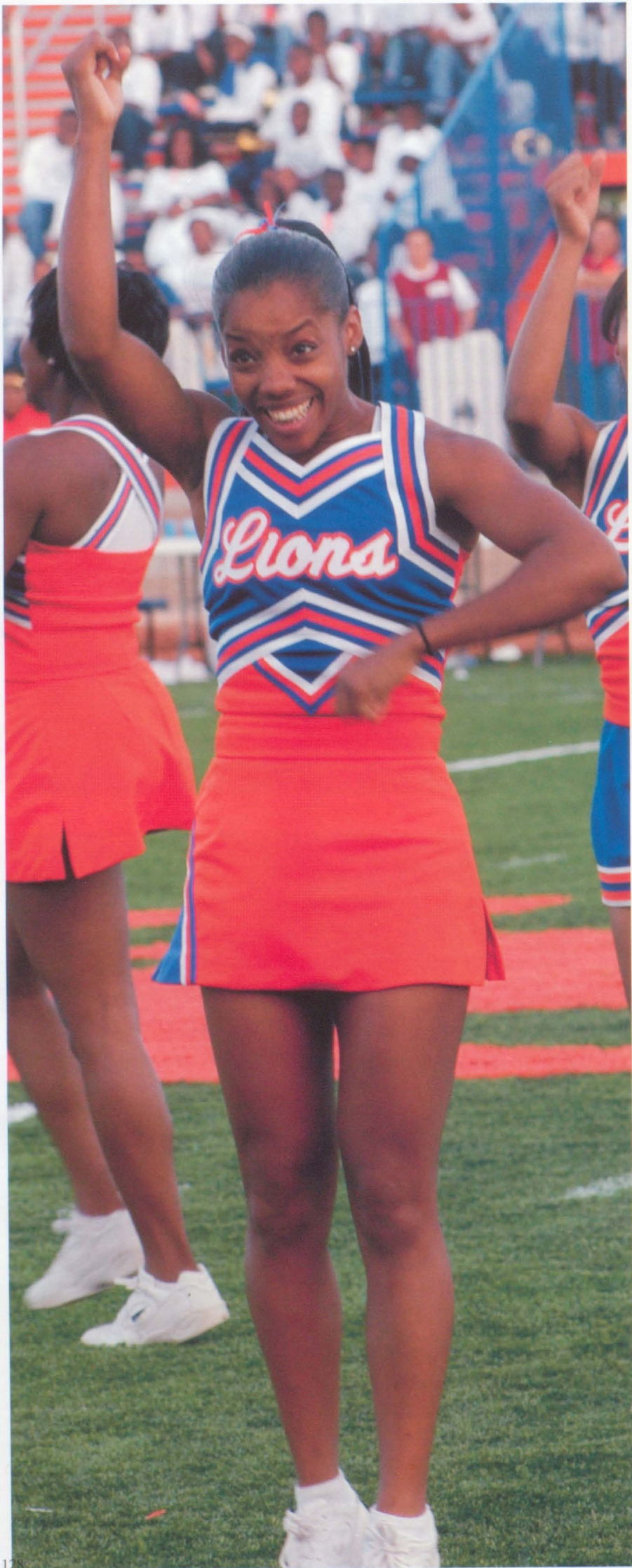
- They competed against Bacone College, Huston-Tillotson College, Paul Quinn College, Northwood University, College of Southwest Mexico, Texas College, and Wiley College. The Men's team finished with 136 points, defeating the Paul Quinn Men's by 31 points. The women's team won by 64 points over Northwood University the Last Time the men's team won a conference championship was in 1969 and the women in 1988.

- "I'm really proud of the effort the team put together. Many were asked to do something that they normally wouldn't do, but it was a team effort in order to win the Championship" Said lions Head Coach and NAIA Head Track Coach of the year James Hilliard.



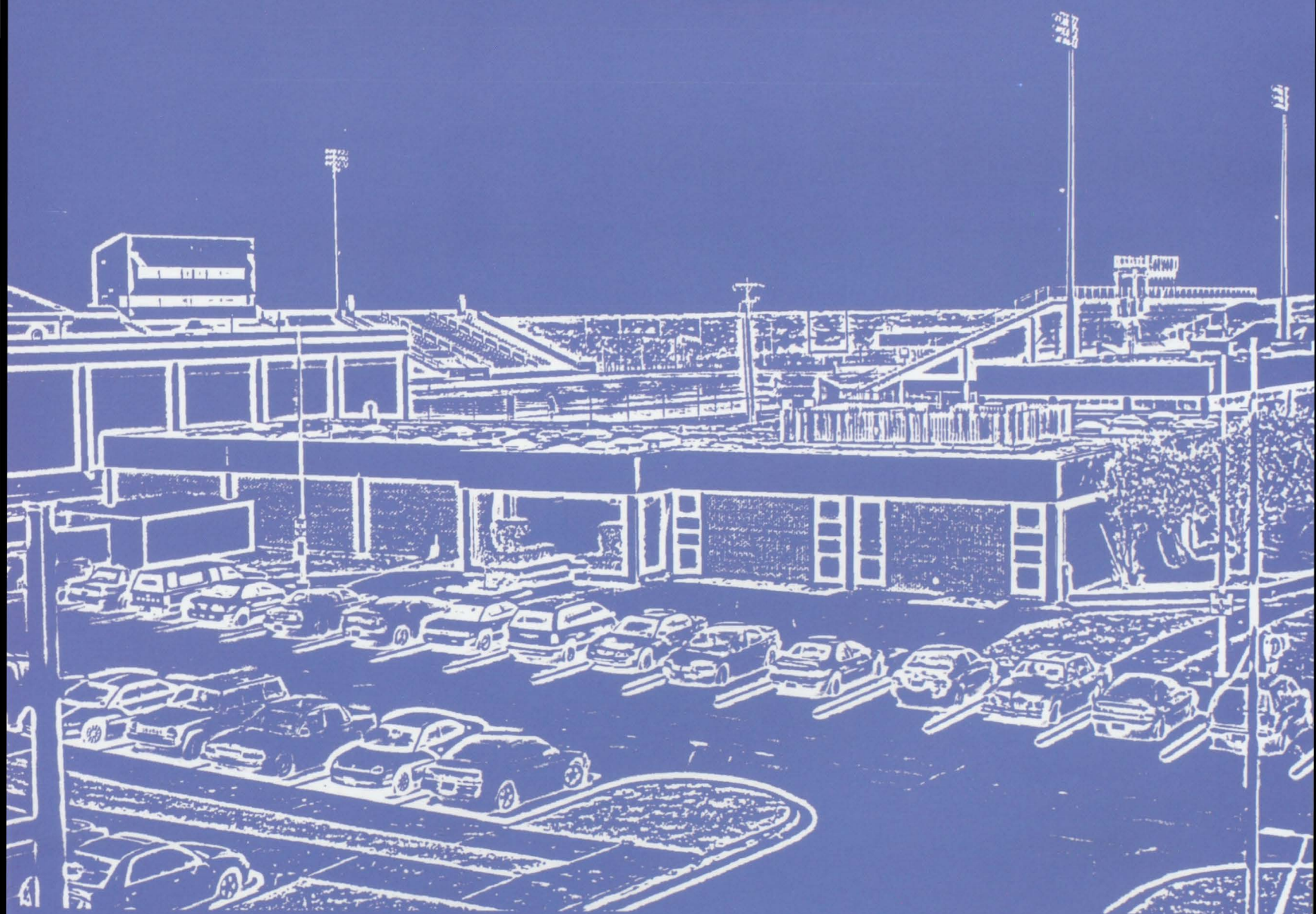






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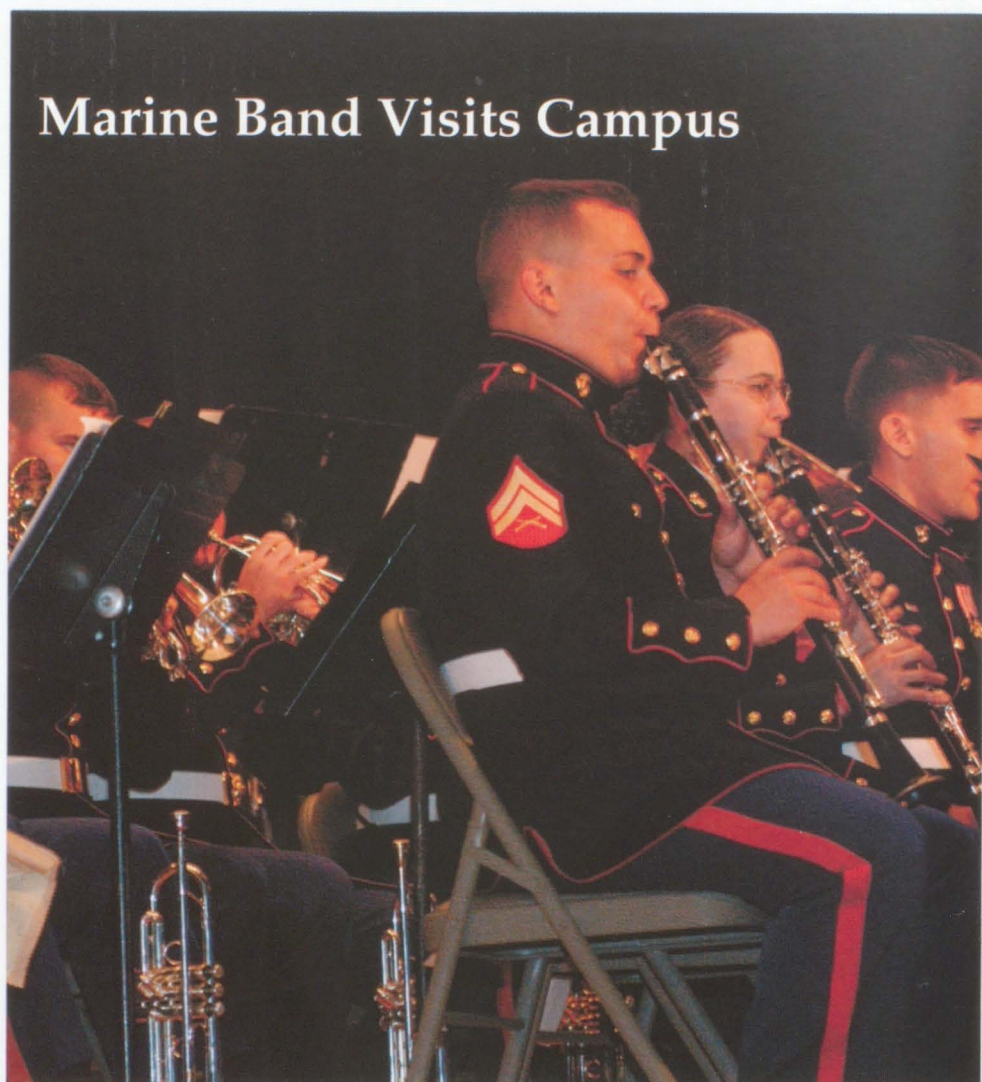
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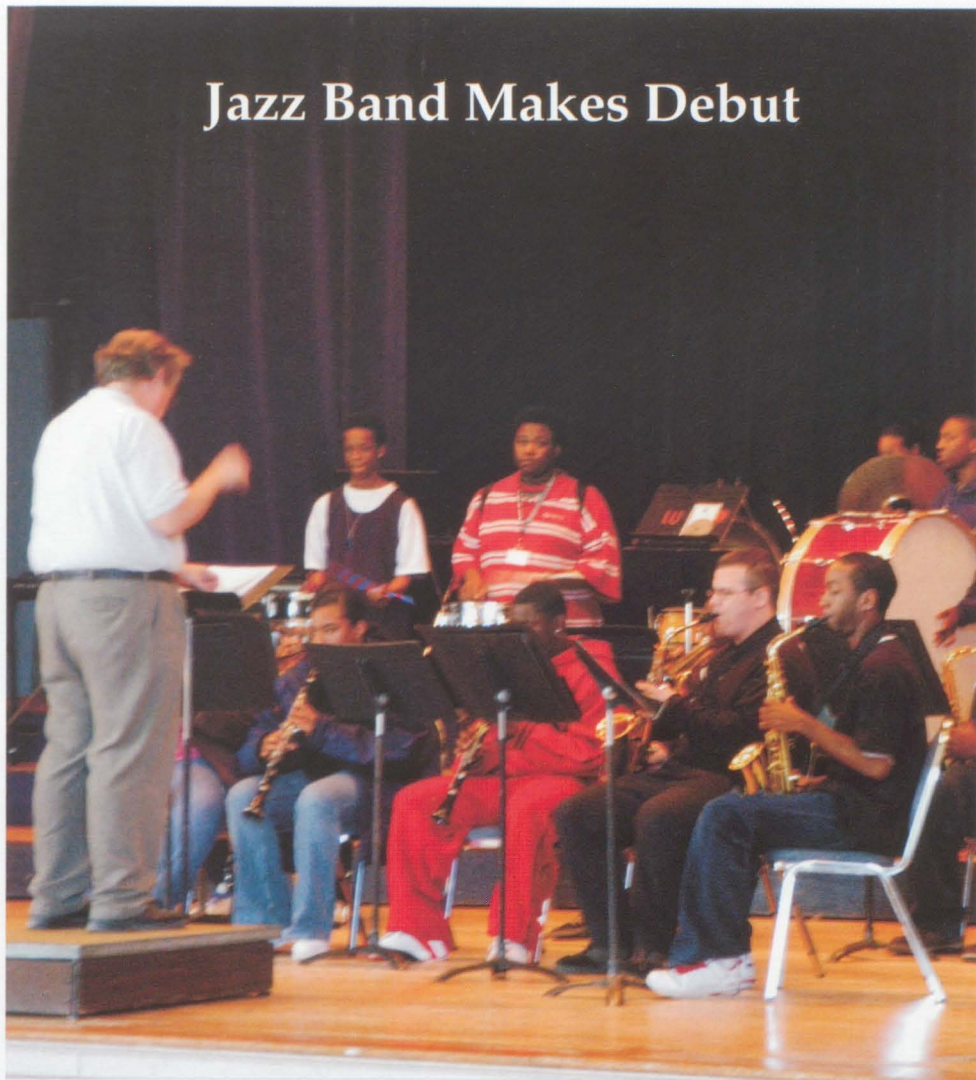
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# Marine Band Visits Campus



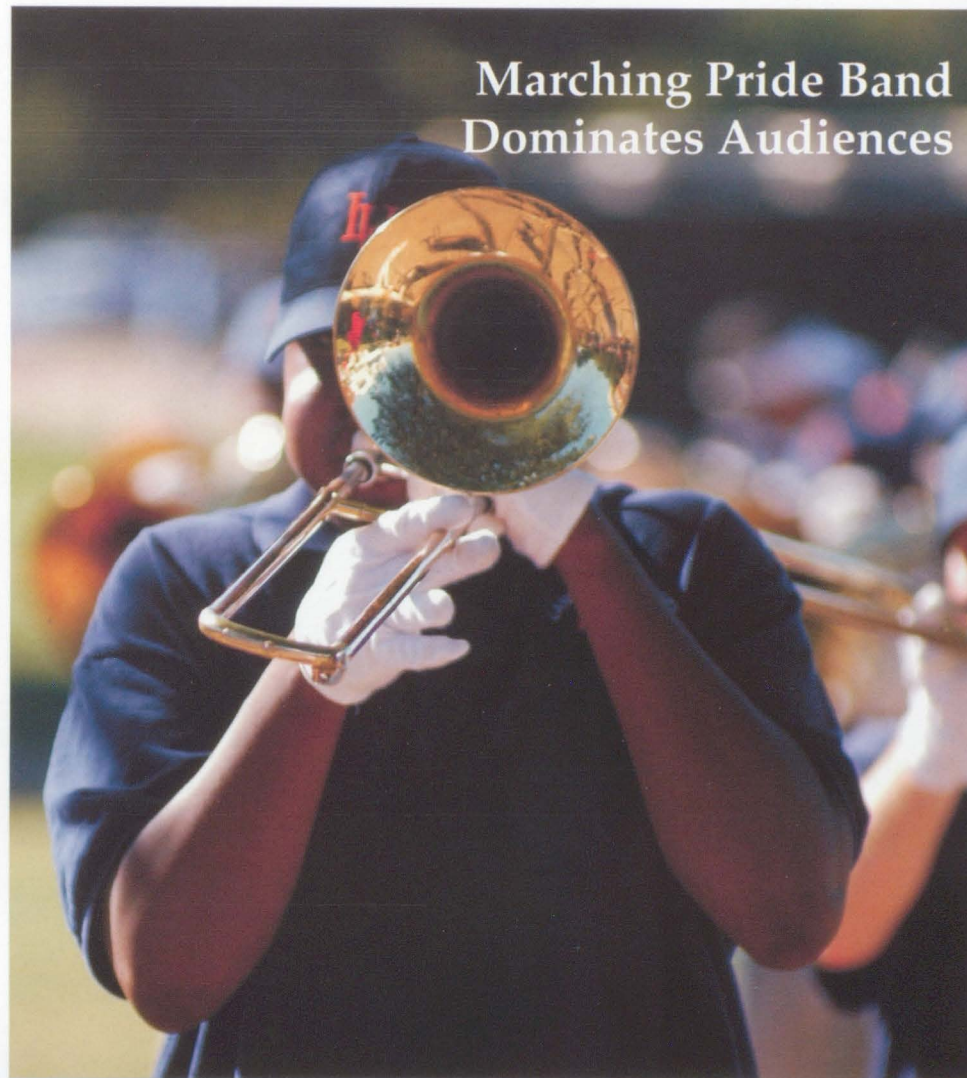
# Jazz Band Makes Debut





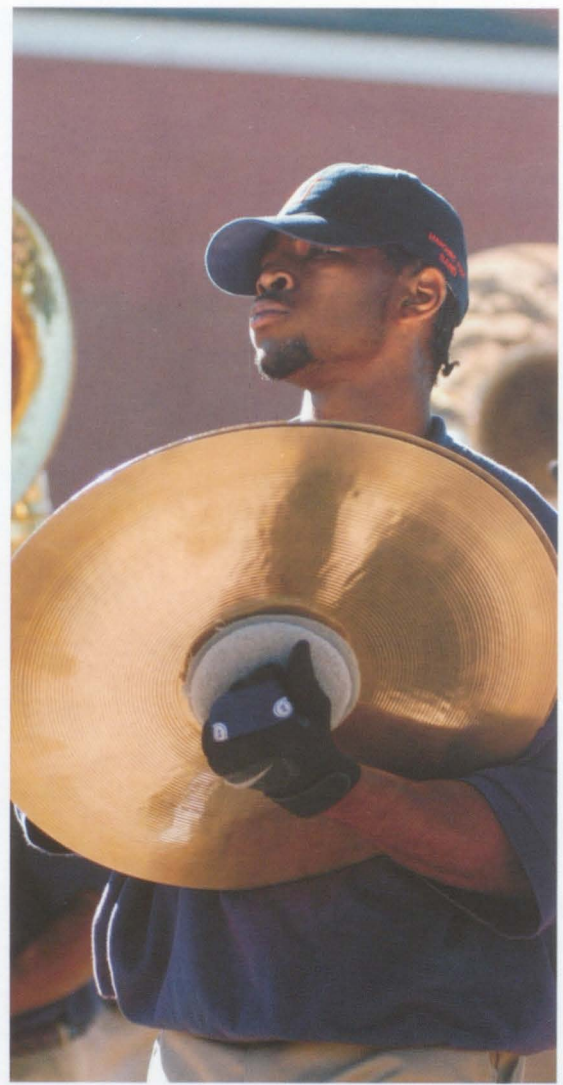


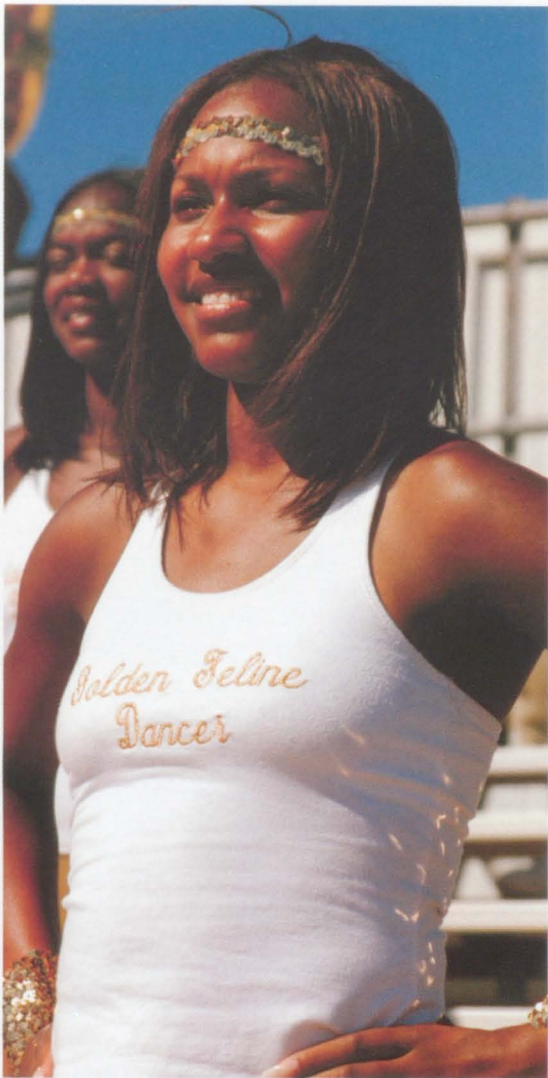
Choir fine tunes the arts

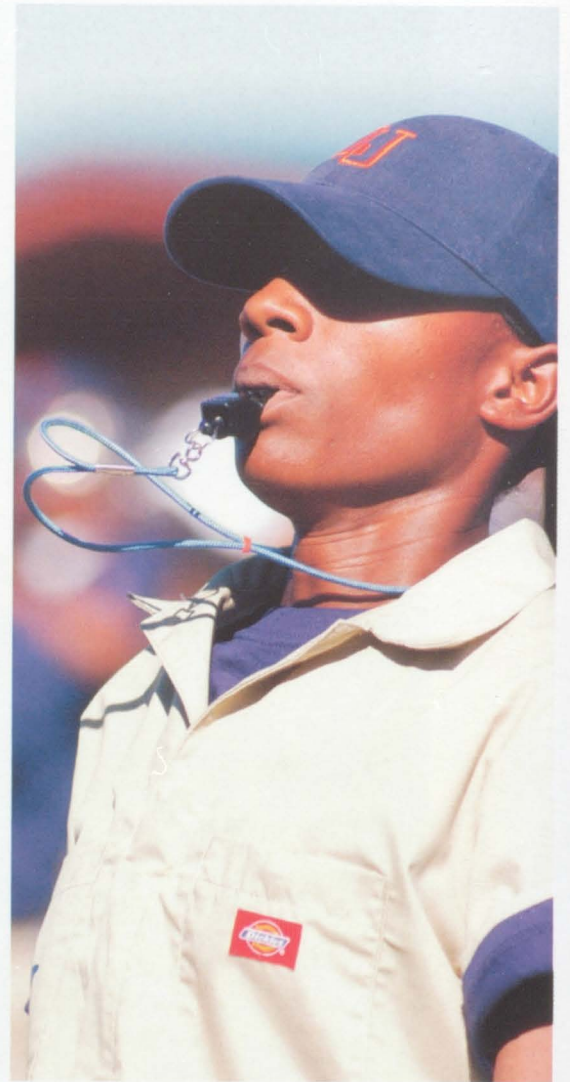


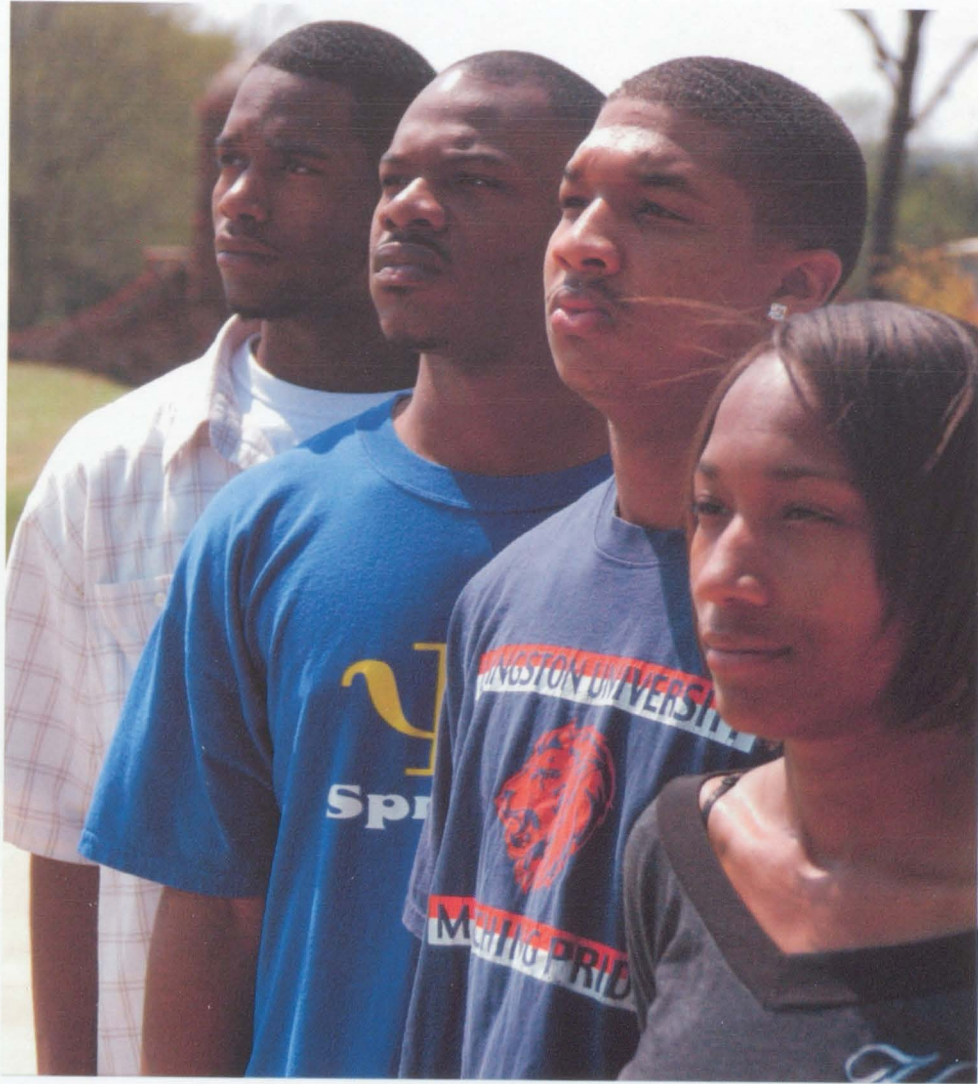
Marching Pride Band  
Dominates Audiences



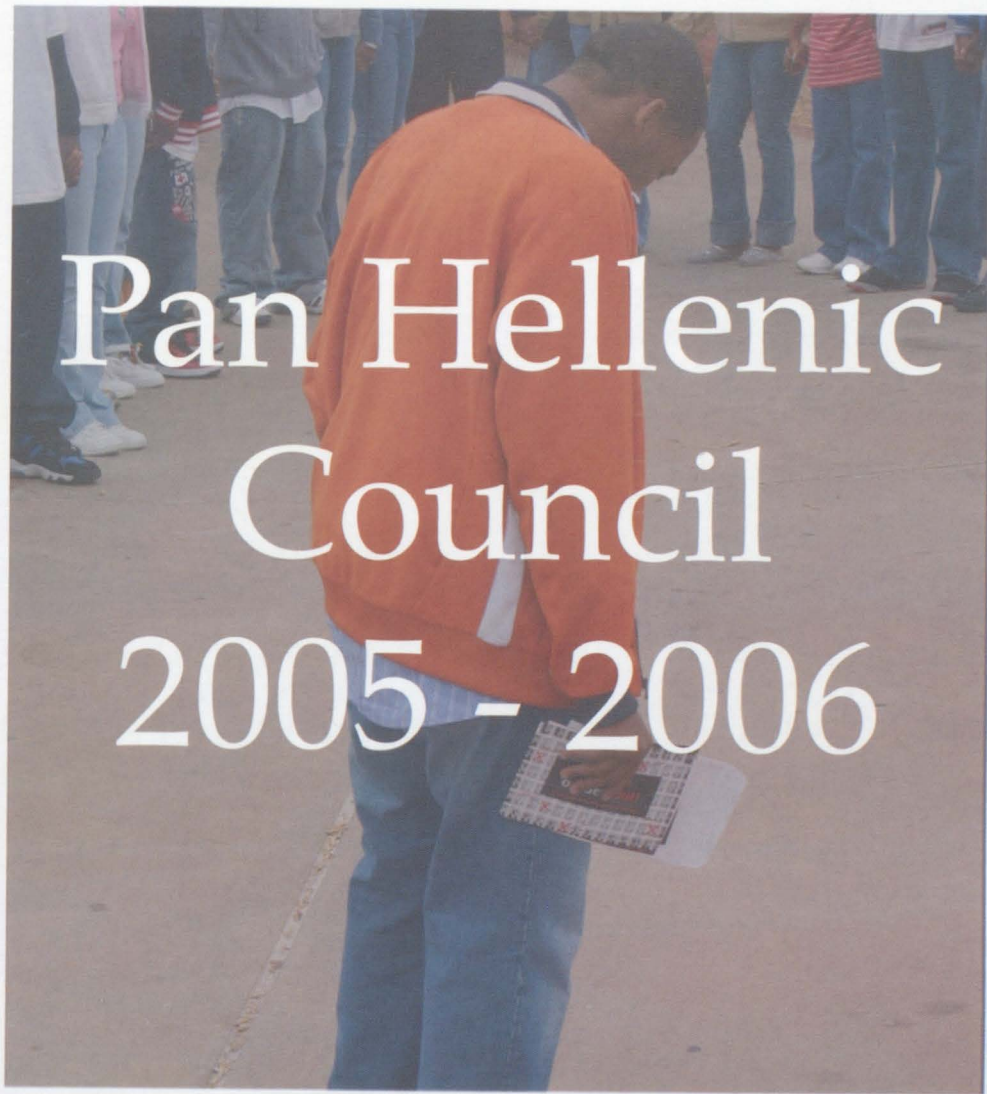








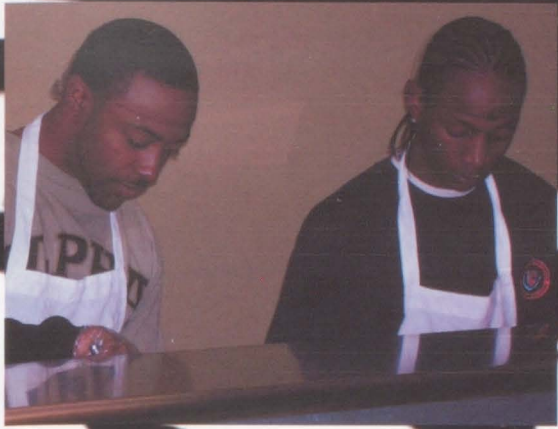








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C. Owens.  
Second Row: D. Harvey, C. Tilman, H. Lewis , D. Stephens,  
D. Sanders



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first intercollegiate Greek letter fraternity established for black students, was organized at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, on Tuesday, December 4, 1906. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was born out of the desire for maintaining close association and unified support for members of this small minority group. It started as a small social study club that originally met at 421 North Albany Street, Ithaca, NY 14853. The prejudices of the time, even at a relatively liberal institution such as Cornell, placed an extra burden on Black students. Furthermore, Blacks were denied, for the most part, the mutual helpfulness which the majority of the students attending Cornell University regularly enjoyed. The first unit of the Fraternity that was established was called Alpha Chapter. From Alpha Chapter the Fraternity spread to many other college campuses. The Fraternity was incorporated on January 29, 1908.

With an infinite vision of an organization of Leaders encompassing the ideals of Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and Love For All Mankind, seven visionary founders, whom we respectfully call the "Jewels," aspired to bring forth a Fraternity dedicated to social purpose and social action.



# AKA

alpha kappa alpha sorority, inc.



Left to Right: J. James, C. Kirkland, L. Williams, L. Willims (Advisor) C. Simmons, C. Wallace, A. Charlot



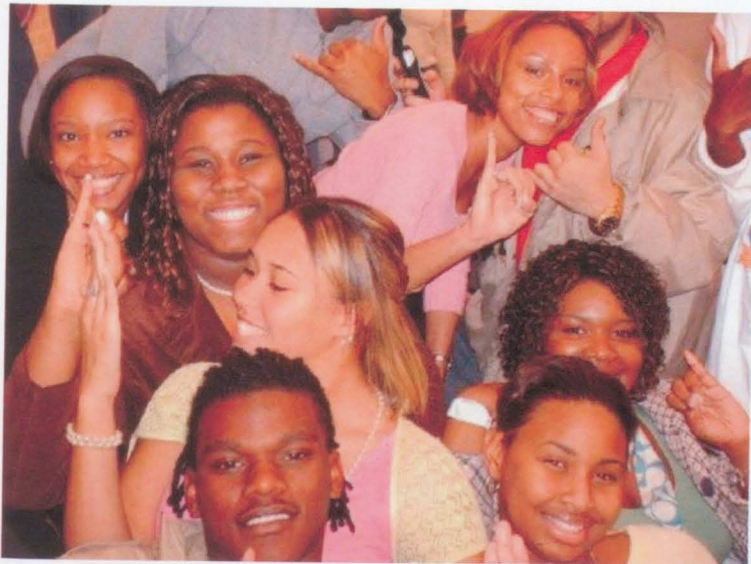
# Alpha Zeta Chapter

Founded 1908

In 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became America's first Greek-letter organization established by Black college women. Her roots date back to Howard University, Washington, D.C., where the idea for formation was conceived by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of St. Louis, Missouri. She viewed the Sorority as an instrument for enriching the social and intellectual aspects of college life by providing mental stimulation through interaction with friends and associates. Through the years, however, Alpha Kappa Alpha's function has become more complex. After her incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha gradually branched out and became the channel through which selected college-trained women improved the socioeconomic conditions in their city, state, nation, and the world.

In a world in which materialism is pervasive, and technology and competition have decreased the need for collaboration and cooperation, it is critical to have an association that cuts across racial, international, physical, and social barriers to help individuals and communities develop and maintain constructive relationships with others. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is that vital organization.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a sisterhood composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through volunteer service. Alpha Kappa Alpha cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards; promotes unity and friendship among college women; alleviates problems concerning girls and women; maintains a progressive interest in college life; and serves all mankind through a nucleus of more than 170,000 women in the United States, the Caribbean, Europe, and Africa.



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# ΑΠ Chapter



(Right-Left) 1st Row- William Gaffrey (Advisor), Jared Woodley, Nate Hudson, Oreon LeBlanc, John Hulse, Ronnie Smith, Jamone Woodley, Maurice Stallworth, Lou Brown (Advisor). 2nd Row- Rairnaldo Hudson, Lawrence Hillman, James Chambers Jeffrey Wilson. 3rd Row- Preston Malone, Curtis Canady, Eric Ball, Anthony Hardridge, Kennedy Germany, Melvin Matthews, Quan Brown, Dewone Bennett.

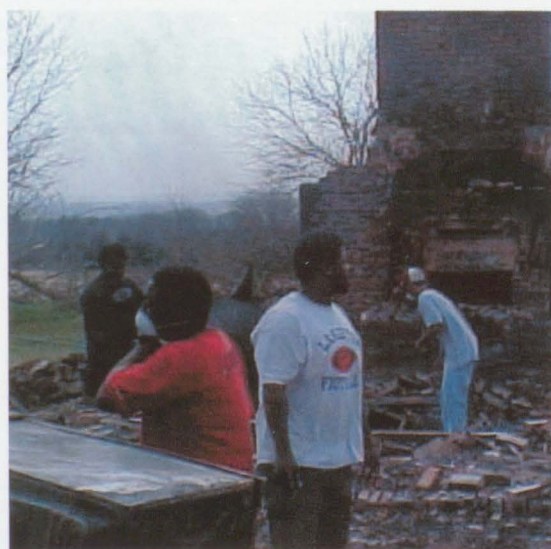
Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on the night of January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, to sow the seed of a fraternal tree whose fruit is available to, and now enjoyed by, college men everywhere, regardless of their color, religion or national origin. It is a fact of which KAPPA ALPHA PSI is justly proud that the Constitution has never contained any clause which either excluded or suggested the exclusion of a man from membership merely because of his color, creed, or national origin. The Constitution of KAPPA ALPHA PSI is predicated upon, and dedicated to, the principles of achievement through a truly democratic Fraternity.

# OMEGA PSI PHI

Founded November 17, 191



Jason Cooper, Keenanlan Clemmons, Marcus Goss, Jahi Milton, Ali, J. Banks



On Friday evening, November 17, 1911, three Howard University undergraduate students, with the assistance of their faculty adviser, gave birth to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This event occurred in the office of biology Professor Ernest E. Just, the faculty adviser, in the Science Hall (now known as Thirkield Hall). The three liberal arts students were Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman. From the initials of the Greek phrase meaning "friendship is essential to the soul," the name Omega Psi Phi was derived. The phrase was selected as the motto. Manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift were adopted as cardinal principles. A decision was made regarding the design for the pin and emblem, and thus ended the first meeting of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity .

The next meeting was conducted on November 23, 1911. Edgar Love became the first Grand Basileus (National President). Cooper and Coleman were selected Grandkeeper of the Records (National Secretary) and Grandkeeper of Seals (National Treasurer), respectively. Eleven Howard University undergraduate men were selected as charter members.



# Delta Sigma Theta



Sorrority Inc.



Tajma Sutton, Vonnie Ware  
Roberts(Advisor), Mahalia Randle, Nedra  
Allen, Machole Mayweather.



Founded January 13, 1913

Beta Upsilon Chapter

## Our History

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two collegiate women at Howard University. These students wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need. The first public act performed by the Delta Founders involved their participation in the Women's Suffrage March in Washington D.C., March 1913. Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated in 1930.

### STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide assistance and support through established programs in local communities throughout the world. A sisterhood of more than 200,000 predominately Black college educated women, the Sorority currently has over 900 chapters located in the United States, England, Japan (Tokyo and Okinawa), Germany, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Republic of Korea. The major programs of the sorority are based upon the organization's Five Point Thrust of:

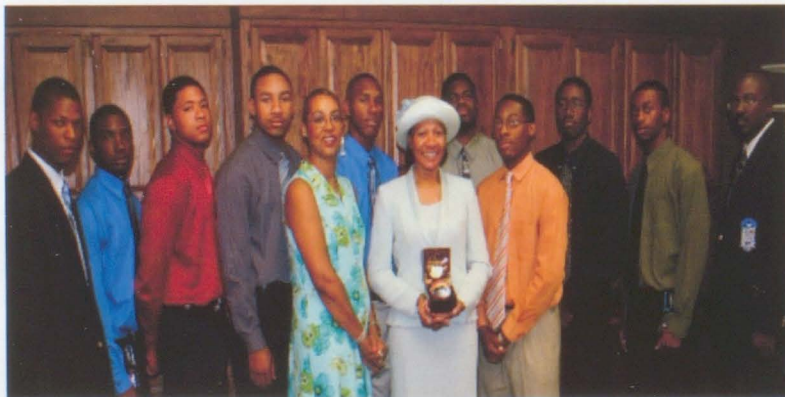
- Economic Development
- Educational Development
- International Awareness and Involvement
- Physical and Mental Health
- Political Awareness and Involvement

# Phi Beta Sigma

FRATERNITY, INC. / FOUNDED 1914



Since its establishment in 1947, the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. has been a driving force on the campus of Langston University. In light of the fraternity's motto- "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity," the distinguished brothers of Beta Epsilon continue to be active patrons and supporters of the development of our culture, our people and our community.

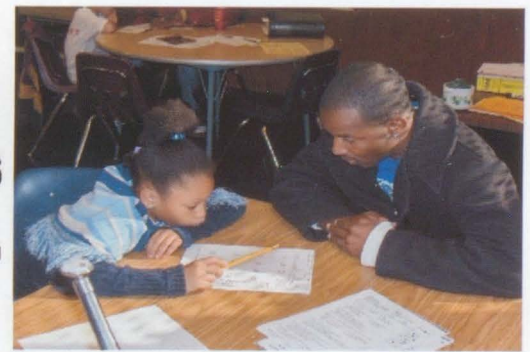


**"Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service"**



**Phi Beta Sigma was founded January 9, 1914 on the campus of Howard University.**

**Founded on the principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service, the achievements of this international band of brothers are as diverse as its membership. With partnerships with such entities as the American Red Cross, Urban League, and its sister organization; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.- Sigma continues to make a difference locally and abroad.**



**"Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."**



# Sigma Gamma Rho

Founded November 12, 1922



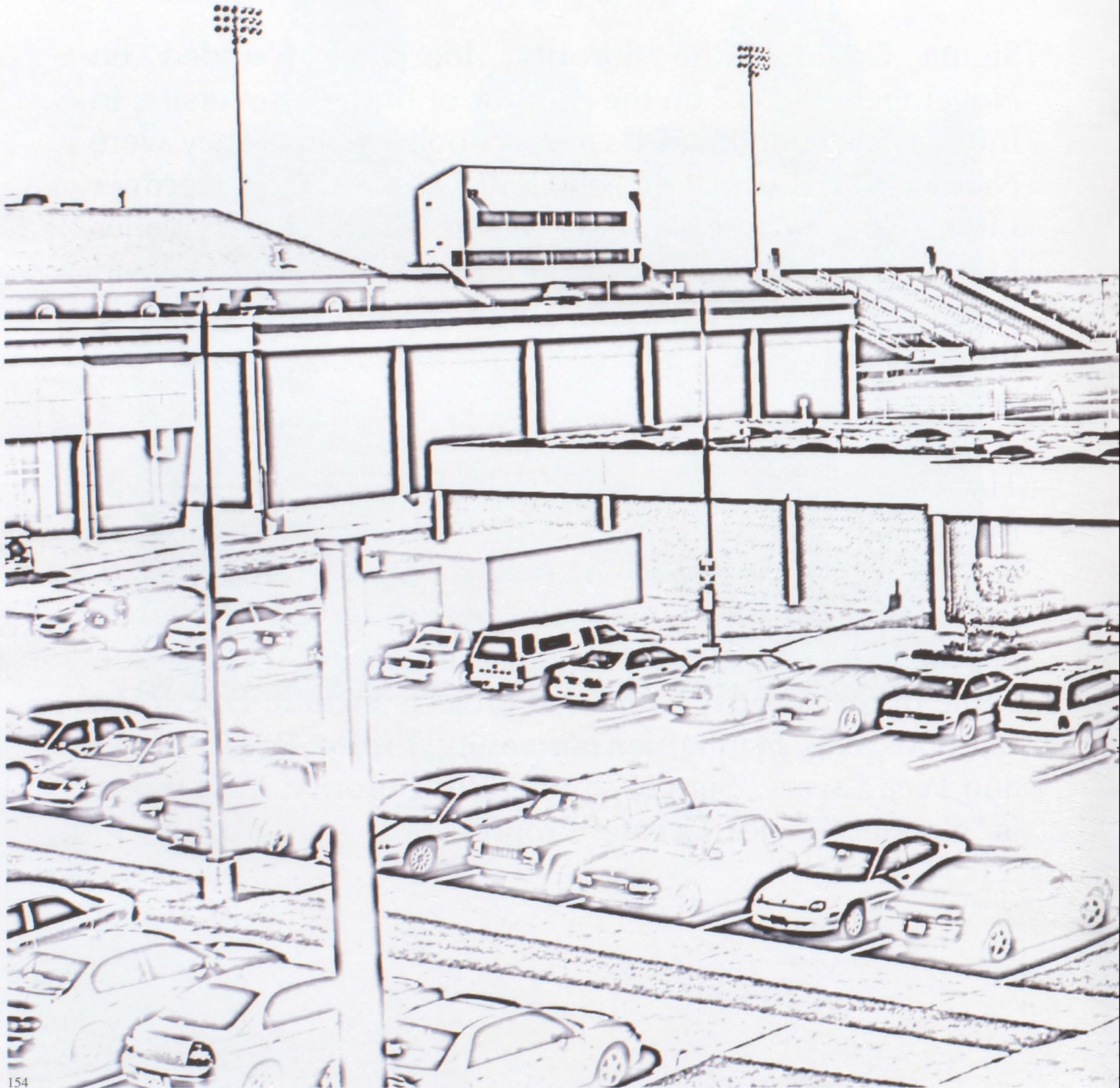
Shameka Range, Simone Johnson,  
and Jessica Ware


## Our History

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University, in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven schoolteachers. They were Nannie Mae Gahn Johnson, Mary Lou Allison Gardner Little, Vivian White Marbury, Bessie M. Downey Rhoades Martin, Cubena McClure, Hattie Mae Dulin Redford, and Dorothy Hanley Whiteside. Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. is founded on three virtues: Sisterhood, Scholarship, and Service.

The Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Langston University on April 5, 1941 by seven charter members. Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc.'s colors are royal blue and antique gold, the French poodle is their mascot, and yellow tea rose is their flower. Some of the sorority's national projects include Operation Big Book-Bag, Habitat for Humanity, Project Reassurance, and Wee Savers. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc's motto is "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

# *Student Government Association (SGA)*



A professional headshot of a young Black man with short dark hair and glasses. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white dress shirt, and a red tie with a repeating pattern of the letters 'LJ'. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. In the bottom right corner of the photo, there is a small circular logo with a blue and red design.

**Joshua Busby,  
President**





**Steve Harris,  
Vice President**



**Chawntaye Chandler,  
Activities Coordinator**

Student Government Association Accomplishments  
for the 2005-2006 School Year

1. Our first accomplishment was that we had a vision. A strategic plan was implemented and the organization as a whole knew the direction they were headed in.

2. Our second accomplishment was the participation level. What I mean by this, is the workers that came out at the beginning of the year. At our first SGA organization meeting we had approximately 200 students present in our office eager to volunteer. The number of volunteers have dwindled since our homecoming activities however our activities committee continues to flourish, thus being the SGA sponsored events continue to be successful.

3. Our third accomplishment was the student body response to our student body meeting. At our first meeting, an invitation was extended to Dr. Haysbert to attend in which accepted. The meeting was a great success and set the tone for the next meeting in which we invited the Vice Presidents and Aramark Manager Dawn Hendricks to come out to address the concerns of the students. Our third meeting of the first semester was attended by the Housing Unit Managers as well as Mr. John Smith of UDS. We believed that with these individuals actually present at the meetings they heard the concerns first hand.

4. Our next accomplishment was our participation in High School Day 2005. The SGA President greeted the high school students that came to "The Hill" for the annual event. During the event, LUSGA basketballs were thrown out to the students. After a brief recess in front of the Student Union, it was time for Meet the Greeks. The Greeks really induced the students to think about not only college after high school but attending Langston University.

5. Our next accomplishment was Homecoming Week 2005. Our week kicked off with our Gospel Fest on Sunday in which several churches from surrounding areas participated. On Monday we had our Pep Rally and Bonfire in which the Cheerleaders and the Marching Pride Band participated. On Tuesday night we hosted our annual "Night of the Stars" Talent Show in which the student body showed up in overwhelming numbers. Wednesday night was set for the Comedy Show in which 4 nationally recognized comedians came to "The Hill" to entertain the student body. Thursday was night of the Homecoming Coronation in which Miss Langston Shamia Jackson and Mr. Langston Marv Johnson were officially crowned by Dr. Haysbert. Friday night was the site for the LU Pan Hellenic Council Greek Stepshow in which The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., both of who are great supporters of the SGA, were crowned champions for the 2nd year in a row respectively. Saturday kicked off Homecoming Day in which the three elected officials attended the Annual Alumni Breakfast to greet the alumni who made their return back to the yard. Following the breakfast was the Homecoming Parade in which the SGA participated in. Following the parade was the game against Texas College in which the SGA gave away knick knacks to the crowd such as footballs, megaphones, clappers, etc. But most of all we won the game 22-10 which really lifted school spirit.

6. Our next accomplishment was the forming of the Administrative Council and Student Leaders Committee. This session gave the student leaders on campus a chance to let their voices be heard. They were to bring their concerns from the around the campus to the council so that they could be addressed. From this Dr. Haysbert envisioned the formation of the Langston University Student Ambassadors, which is an organization designed aid the University in the orientation of new students. To this date a great sum of the concerns of the campus has been adopted and many of them have already been addressed because of this committee.

7. Our next accomplishment was the answer to the call of the administration to provide more educational opportunities for the student body. From this the SGA Lecture Series was born. In the month of December, Mr. Kevone Holt presented his presentation of "Hip Hop Slop". In the month of January, nationally acclaimed author Dr. Juwanza Kunjufu presented "Solutions for Black America". To celebrate Black History Month, Langston alumnus, Author Dr. Julia Hare spoke on "Through History Comes Excellence". Another Langston alumnus Mr. Currie Ballard, Langston University Historian in Residence spoke about "Oklahoma Black History". To celebrate March, Women's History Month, Motivational Speaker Fox Rich addressed the student body. The SGA believed that through these renowned speakers, the student body would be able to be exposed to not only their heritage, but a wide range of topics that they probably would have never thought of.

8. Our next accomplishment was that of the activities committee during Halloween Weekend. The committee turned Moore Hall into a Haunted House. The students came out by the masses and loved it.

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9. Another accomplishment for the year was when the SGA Executive Board hosted one of the Oklahoma Student Government Association (OSGA) Board of Directors' meeting. This gave the board most of whom never even heard of Langston University a chance to come to the campus. The overwhelming consensus was that we provided great hospitality to them and we also invited them to come to the Halloween Haunted House afterward in which they accepted and also had a great time. Langston University's involvement with OSGA had been minimal up until last year when the SGA Vice President took a delegation to Weatherford for the OSGA Congress Session. While attending the session and interacting with students from all over the State of Oklahoma, two Langston University students were elected to positions. Ms. Cristel Wallace was elected to the position of OSGA Northwest Regional Director. Ms. Jamese Lewis was elected to the Oklahoma Student Advisory Board. With this foundation built it is the hope of the current SGA President that the Langston University's ties with OSGA continue to grow.

10. Another accomplishment for the year was the SGA's participation in Operation HBCU Relief. Student Government Association Presidents at Historically Black Colleges and Universities from across the nation have joined forces to bring relief efforts to the displaced students that were affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The SGA President, Vice President, A.C., Treasurer, and Secretary of State along with Mr. Deshnick Lewis traveled down to Houston, TX to assist with this effort. A truck full of supplies donated from the student body, faculty and staff, and the surrounding communities accompanied the board to Houston. The schools that participated with Langston University in Houston were Rust College, Texas Southern University, University of the District of Columbia, Washington, Xavier University of Louisiana, Prairie View A&M University, Paul Quinn University, Texas College, Dillard University, and Southern University.

11. Our next accomplishment of the year was when the Executive Board met with the African American Student Association from Oklahoma State University. This gave us an opportunity to converse with the Afro Am about pertinent issues affecting them on a Predominately White Campus and issues affecting us as a HBCU campus. This event gained great exposure on both campuses. This event was historical for both institutions and served as the beginning steps to what we hope will be a positive relationship between the students of both institutions.

12. Our next accomplishment was the overwhelming support we provided for the Langston Lion Football on their way to their first conference championship in 10 years. The SGA provided fan buses to Lincoln University, Alcorn State, Stillman University, Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Bacone College, and Lawton for the Haskell University game. Students that attended the events expressed that gratitude and enjoyed cheering the Lions on to victory.

13. Our next accomplishment was the fan bus to the Honda Battle of the Bands to support the Marching Pride Band. Students that went to the event stayed two nights in the hotel visited the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Museum, and the event.

14. Our next accomplishment was when the SGA President, Vice President, Activities Coordinator and Mr. Flemon attend the HBCU Think Tank Conference in Greensboro, NC. At this conference, the Langston delegation attended various sessions and interacted with students and personnel from other Sister HBCUs. In addition to attending the sessions the group met renowned author Dr. Cornel West. Also while at this conference President Busby and Activities Coordinator Chandler were appointed to the HBCU Think Tank Planning Committee to help plan for next year's conference. •

15. Our next accomplishment was the Rental Book Proposal designed by Vice President Harris in hopes of giving the student body another means of acquiring books for their course work. This proposal has been accepted by the Administrative Council and Student Leaders Committed and has now been forward to the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

16. Our next accomplishment was the SGA's participation in World AIDS Day on the campus. A program was put together by the Professional Counseling Center and SGA President was asked to be the speaker. A great turnout showed up in the Black Heritage Center for the event.

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17. Our next accomplishment was attending Higher Education Day at the State Capitol. This is the first time since 2002, that the SGA had sent a delegation to this annual event. The Langston delegation consisted of President Busby, Vice-President Harris, Pan Hellenic Council president Nugent, and Ms. Langston Rachel Goff. The delegation met with key legislations while passing out LU's legislative agenda. Some of the legislators included Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin, Rep. Jabar Shumate, and Rep. Susan Winchester.

18. Another accomplishment was that of the SGA President addressing the University Senate at the beginning of the school year. The purpose of this was to open the lines of communication between the faculty/staff leadership and the student body. At this meeting President Busby discussed some of the ideas and plans he had to strengthen the bond between the students and the facilitators of their education.

19. Another accomplishment this year was the SGA President, Vice President, and Activities Coordinator's attendance at the NASAP Student Leadership Institute on the campus of Bowie State University May 23-31. The institute was an intensive, interactive, and stimulating learning program. It is a seven-day program designed for newly elected student leaders who are committed to uplifting their organizations and universities.

20. Our next accomplishment was Langston University's part in the formation of the HBCU Council of Presidents Group. This idea came to reality at the NASAP Student Leadership Institute. This group has really played a significant role in the success of the HBCU Presidents that is a part of the group. LUSGA President Joshua A. Busby is the moderator of the group.

21. Our next accomplishment was the work that we put into the formation of the new student handbook. Including in the work was our new SGA constitution. This new constitution and the handbook are still under review by the committee after which it is to be forwarded to the Board of Regents.



# Battle of the Bands

Atlanta Georgia



## The Langston University Marching Pride Band Delivers Electrifying Performance

By Deena V. Thomas

The Langston University Marching Pride Band delivered an electrifying performance at Honda's fourth annual Battle of the Bands in Atlanta's Georgia Dome, mesmerizing a packed house of 70,000 with dance and drill field routines, precision drumlines, high stepping dancers and drummajors.

"It was such an opportunity to be invited back for the second year in a row," said LU's band director, Albert Jackson. "To be voted on by your peers as one the country's best Historical Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) bands in your category is humbling. LU has had the national limelight two years, plus we have had the chance to perform on a national stage. That's a privilege," Jackson said.

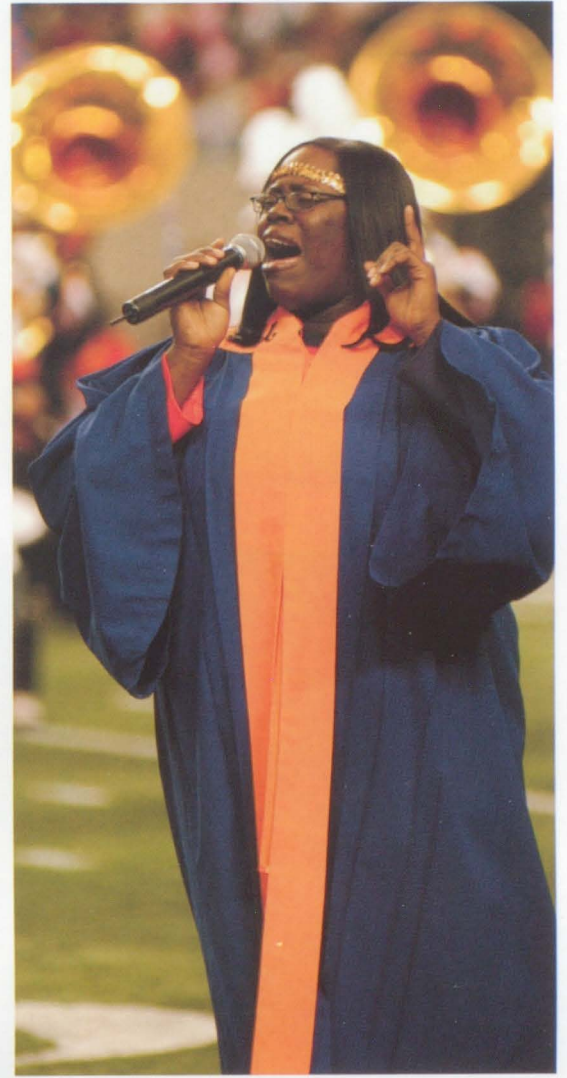
The show stopping band b ellowed the opening with a fanfare rendition by Earth, Wind, and Fire, and then following with tunes by the late great Barry White entitled Can't Get Enough of Your Love and another song by White entitled Your First, My Last. Their monstrous sound closed out their performance with a selection by Cameo entitled Candy, which rendered thunderous applause. These old school melodies coupled with their drill and riveting choreographed routines rocked the Dome.

Langston University Marching Pride Band was one of the 10 selected bands out of 41 participating HBCU bands, who received \$10,000 and a Honda Battle of the Bands trophy. Langston University' Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Clyde Montgomery and Band Director, Albert Jackson accepted the check and trophy on behalf of the university.

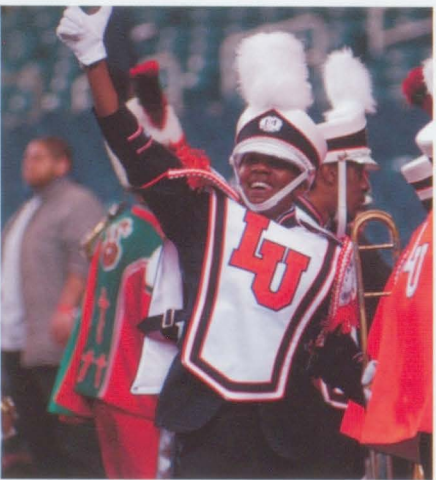
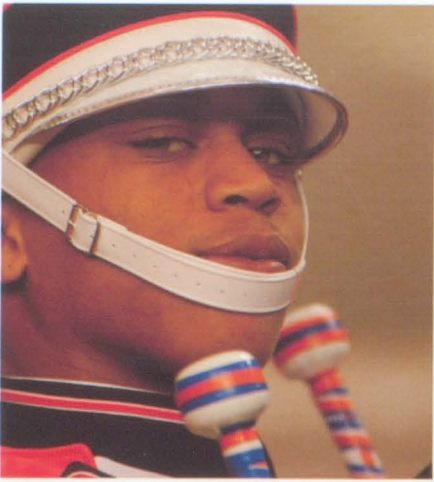
Other bands present for the invitational showcasing event included Prairie View A&M University, North Carolina Central University, Virginia State University, Florida A & M, Bethune-Cookman College, and Clark Atlanta University and Tuskegee University. First time participants were Central State University and Jackson State University.

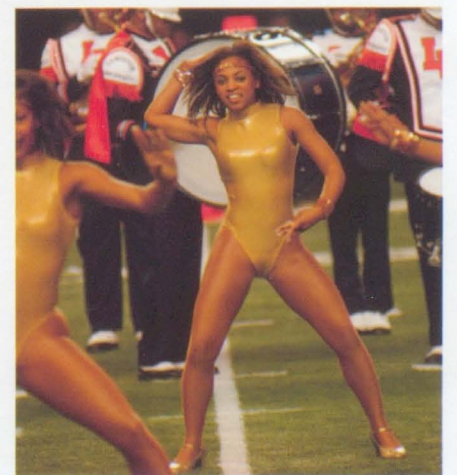
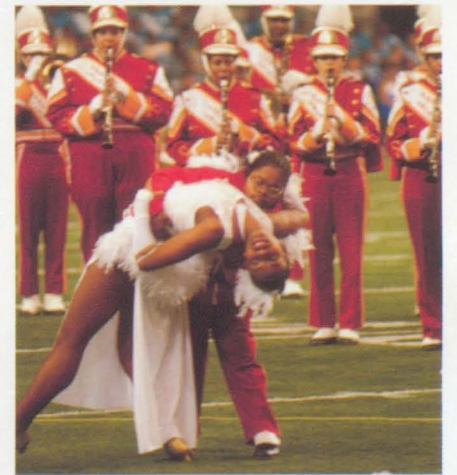
The Honda Battle of the Bands Celebration Tour and Invitational Showcase is an annual, national program, which showcases the pageantry and showmanship of the dynamic marching bands at America's Historically Black Colleges and Universities. The Honda Corporation awards a total of \$141,000 in grants to participating bands.

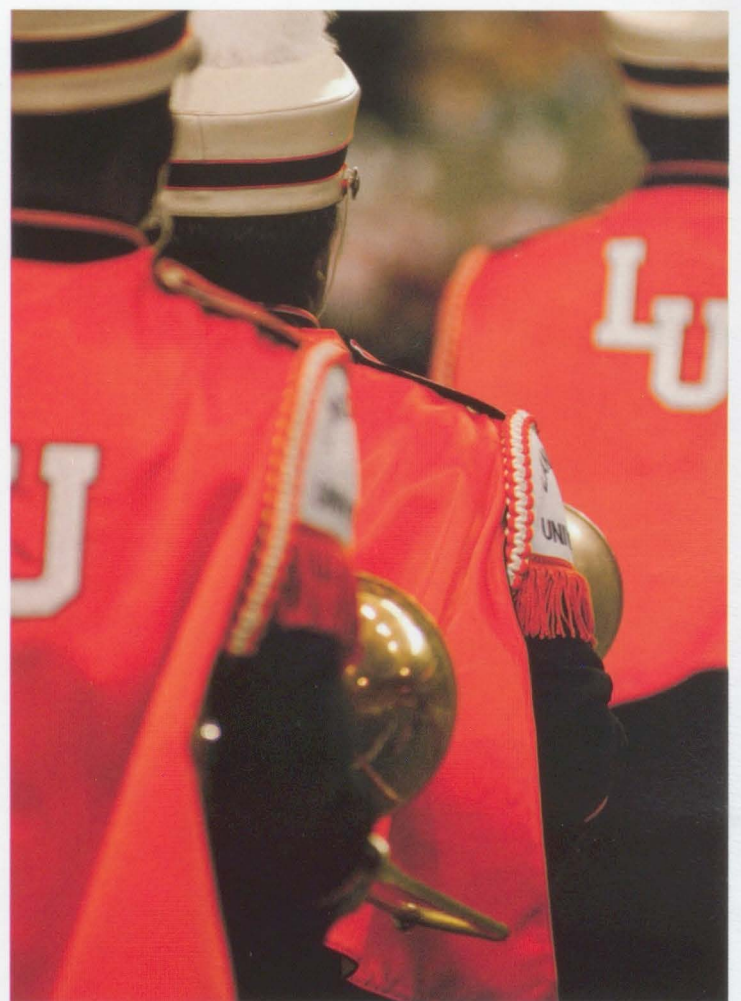
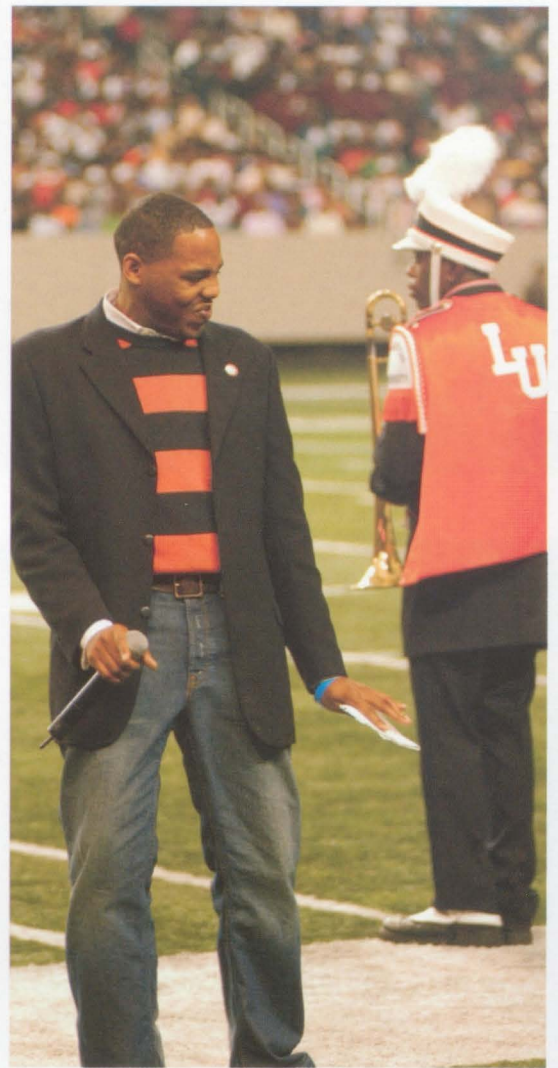




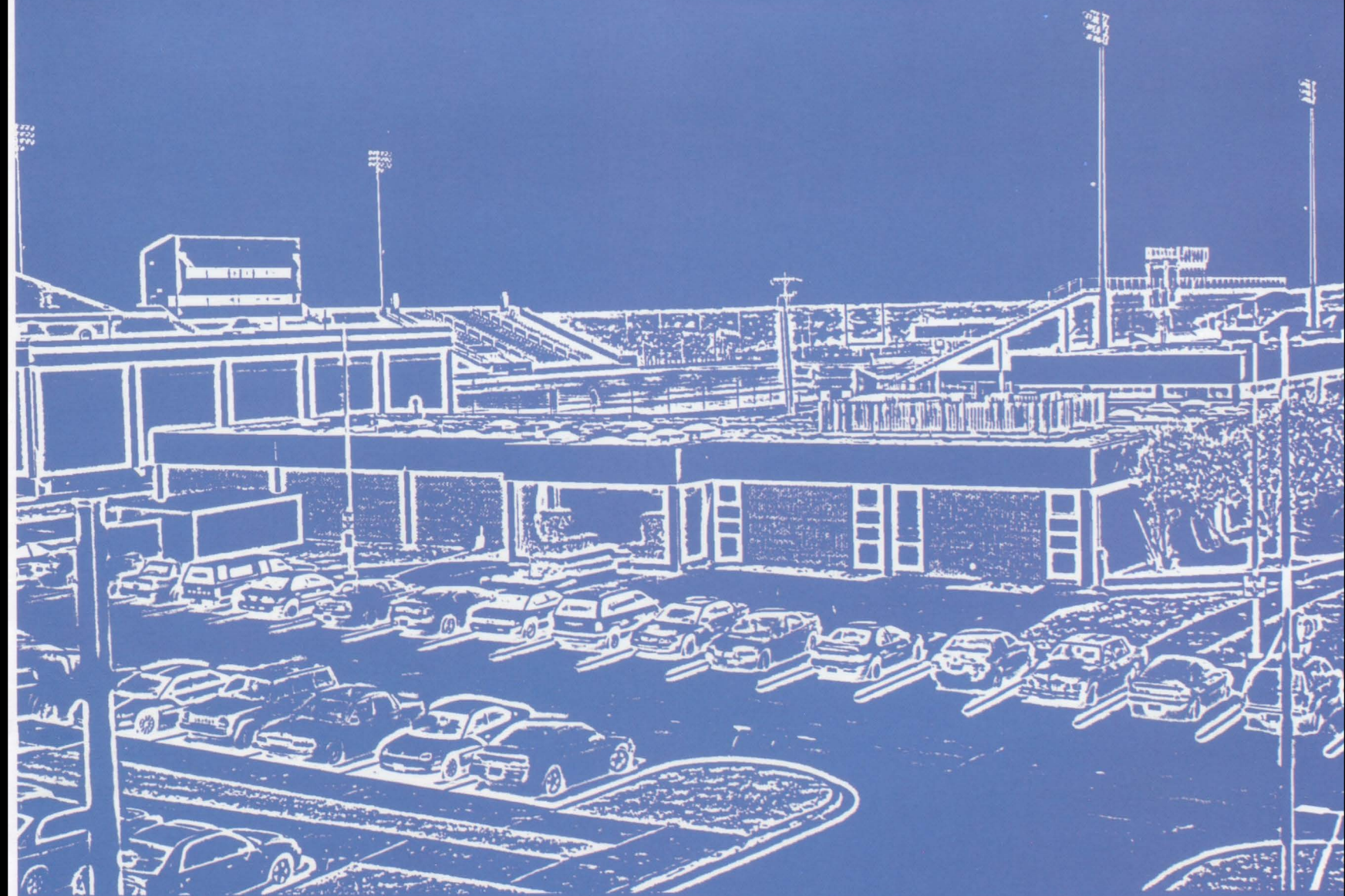








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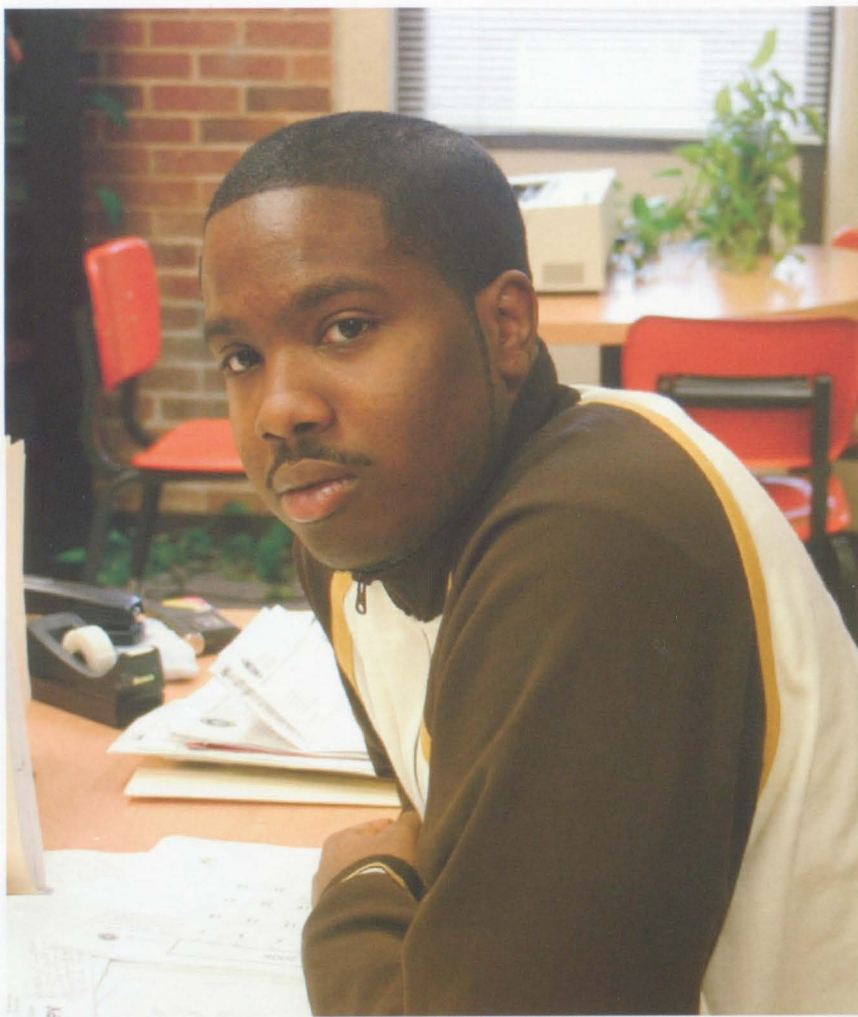


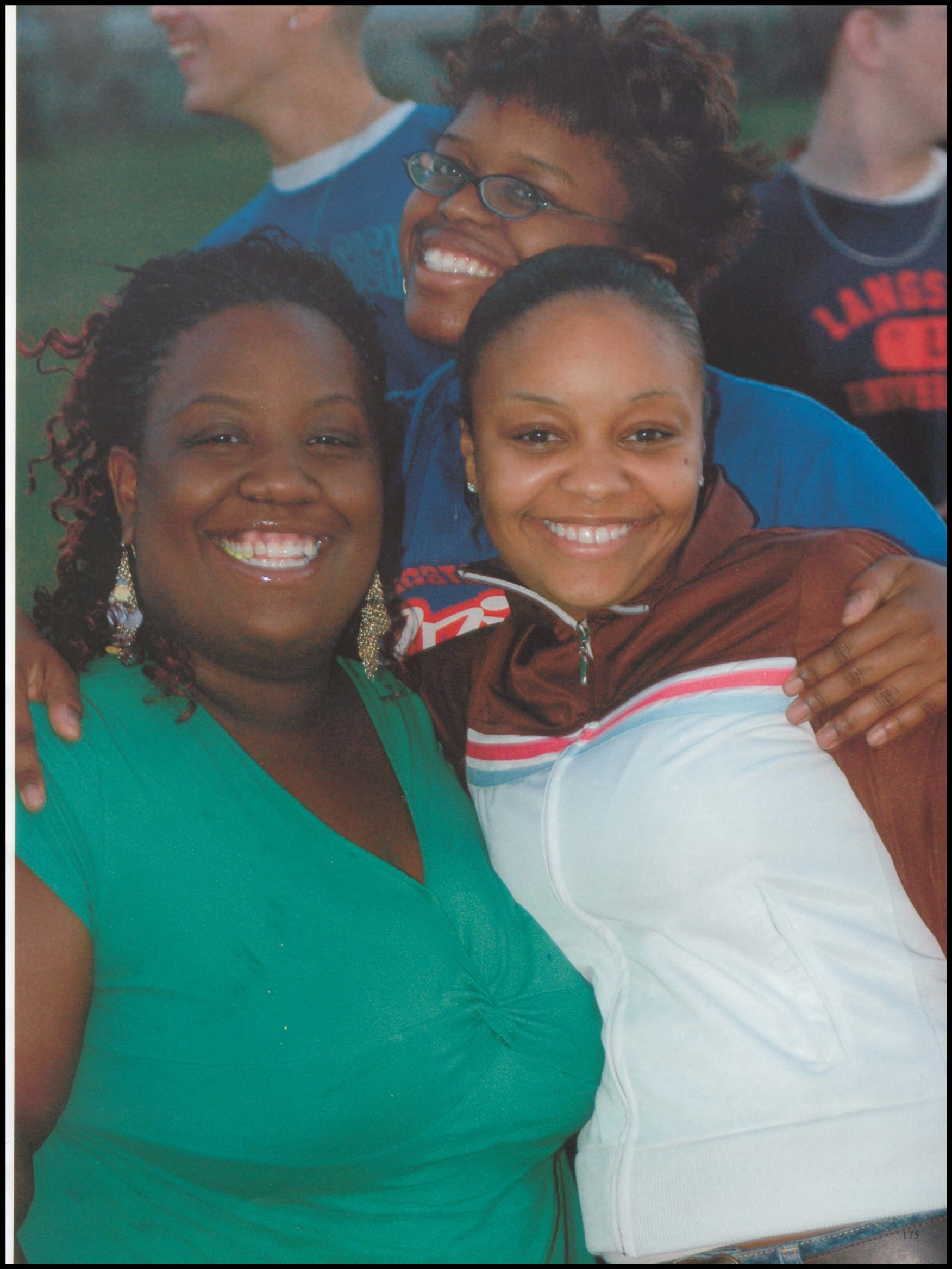




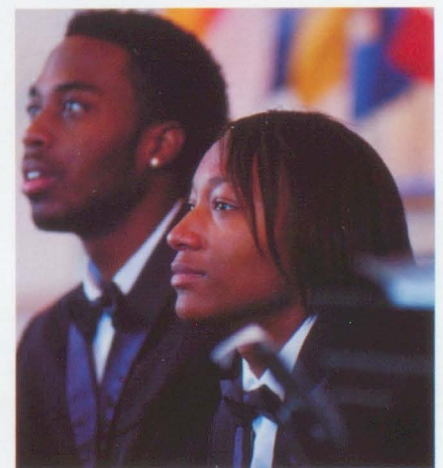
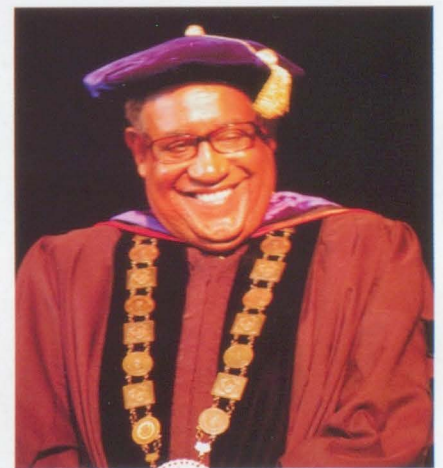
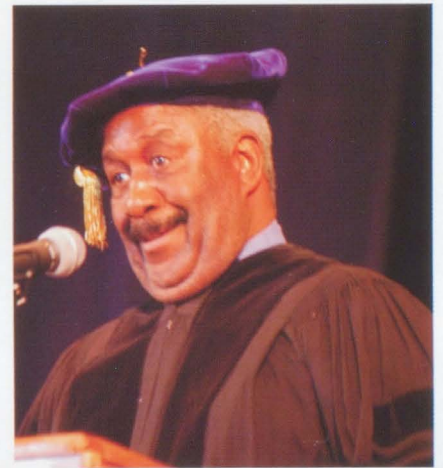
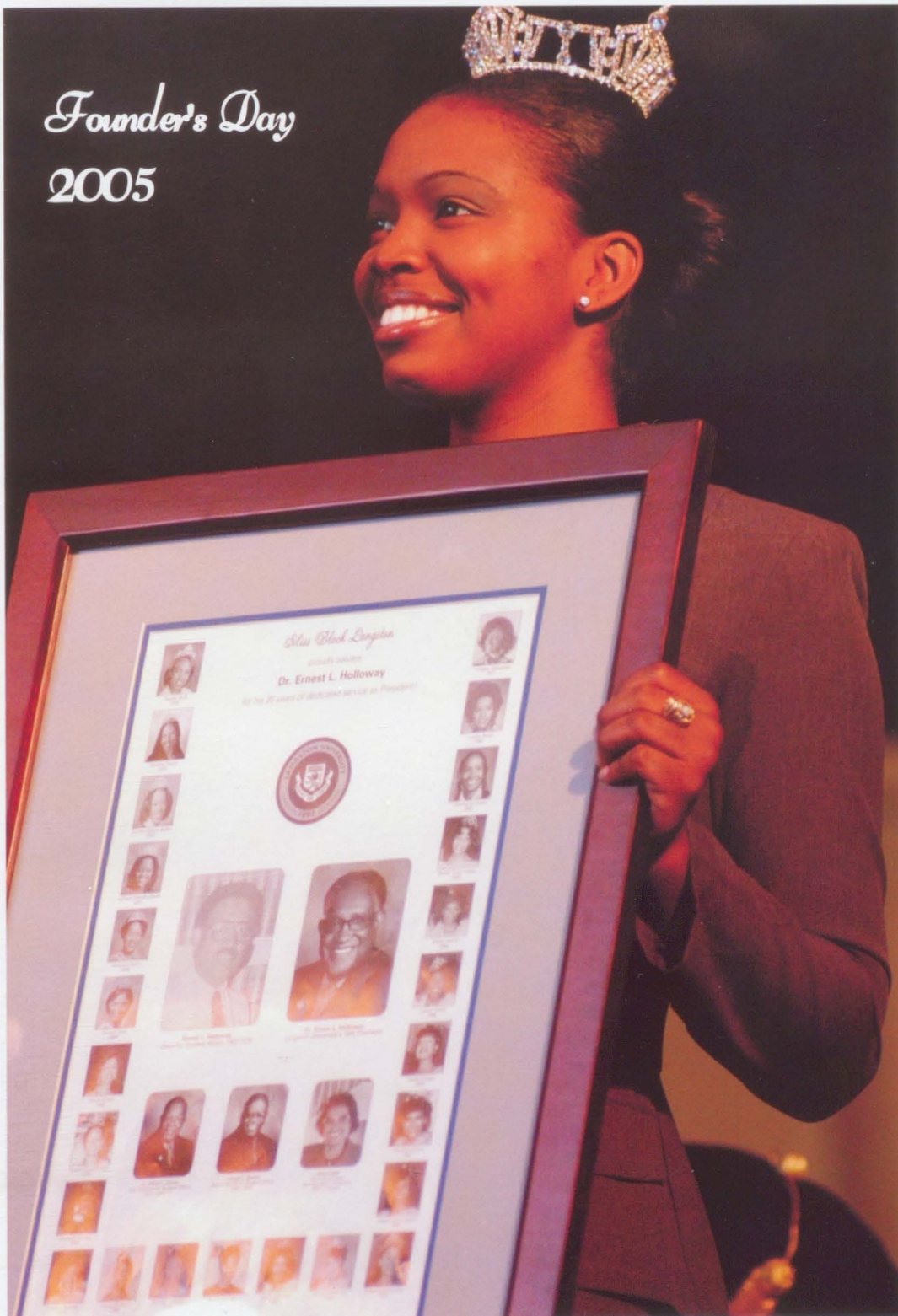












# *Reconstructing the Standard*



Our standard taught us to take care of each other, and we did when Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans.

Our standard propelled us to seek out and find resources, and we did by securing \$8.19 million for agriculture, \$3.5 million for rehabilitation counseling, and \$414,919 in funding for the Oklahoma Center for Innovation in Teaching Excellent, promoting the 2006 No Child Left Behind (NCLB) program.

Our standard told us we must tell our own story, and we did during Black history month in print, radio, and television, echoing the contributions of African Americans throughout the U.S., and within our state.

Our standard taught us that this 109 old institution provides opportunities for leaders to lead, and it did by installing the university's first female president – Dr. JoAnn Haysbert.

Now, as president, Haysbert is reconstructing Langston University through the new vision. "We will all play a pivotal role in reshaping the destination of this fine institution, mapping and sharing our ideas and the vision for the future of our school." Haysbert said.

Langston university's first female president, faculty, staff, students, alumni have created a blueprint to reconstruct the standard, which promises to propel this institution into a new era of progress.

Special thanks goes out to Oklahoma University's Black Architects and professor Abimbola Asojo for our yearbook's divider line drawings.

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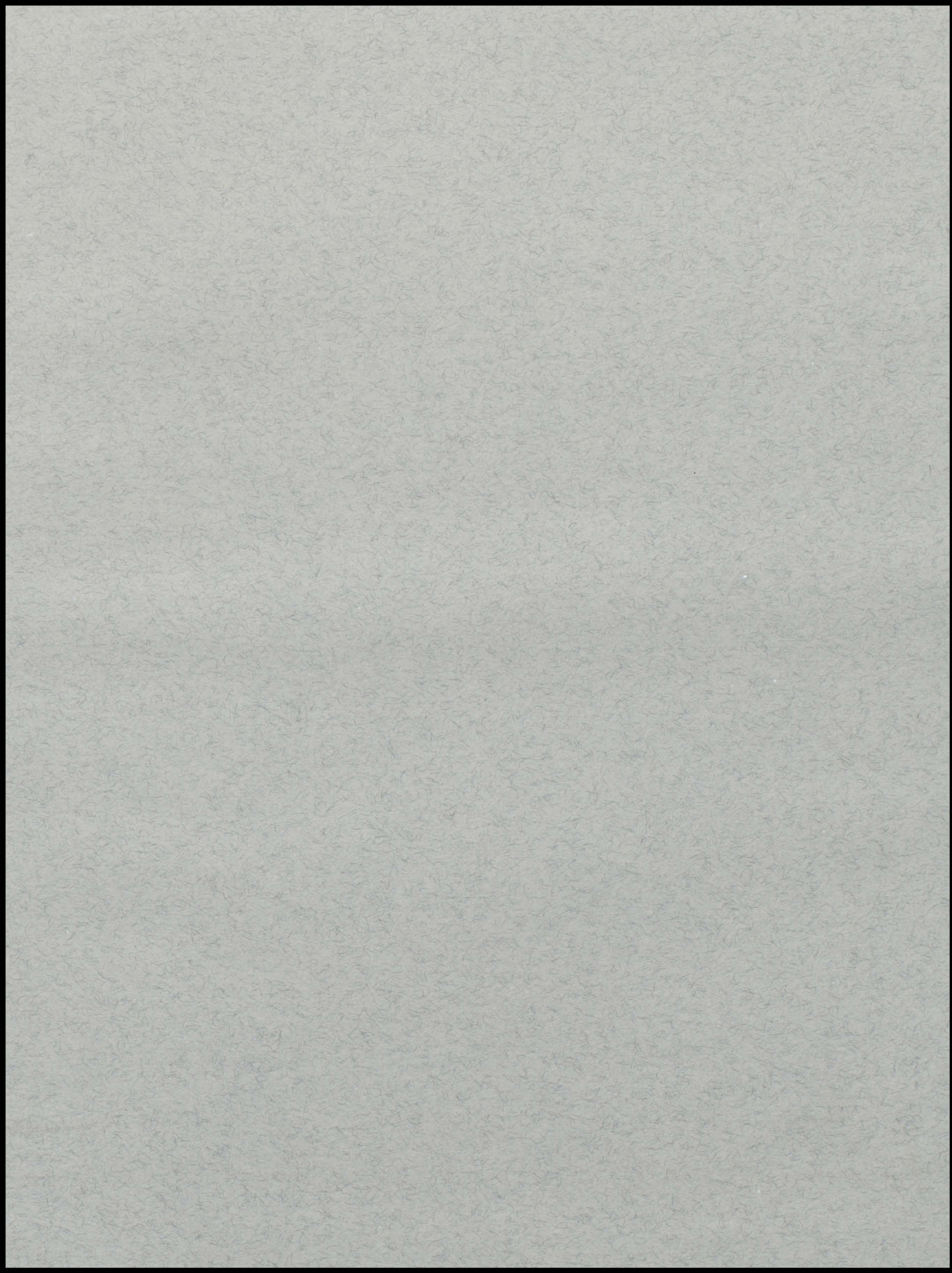
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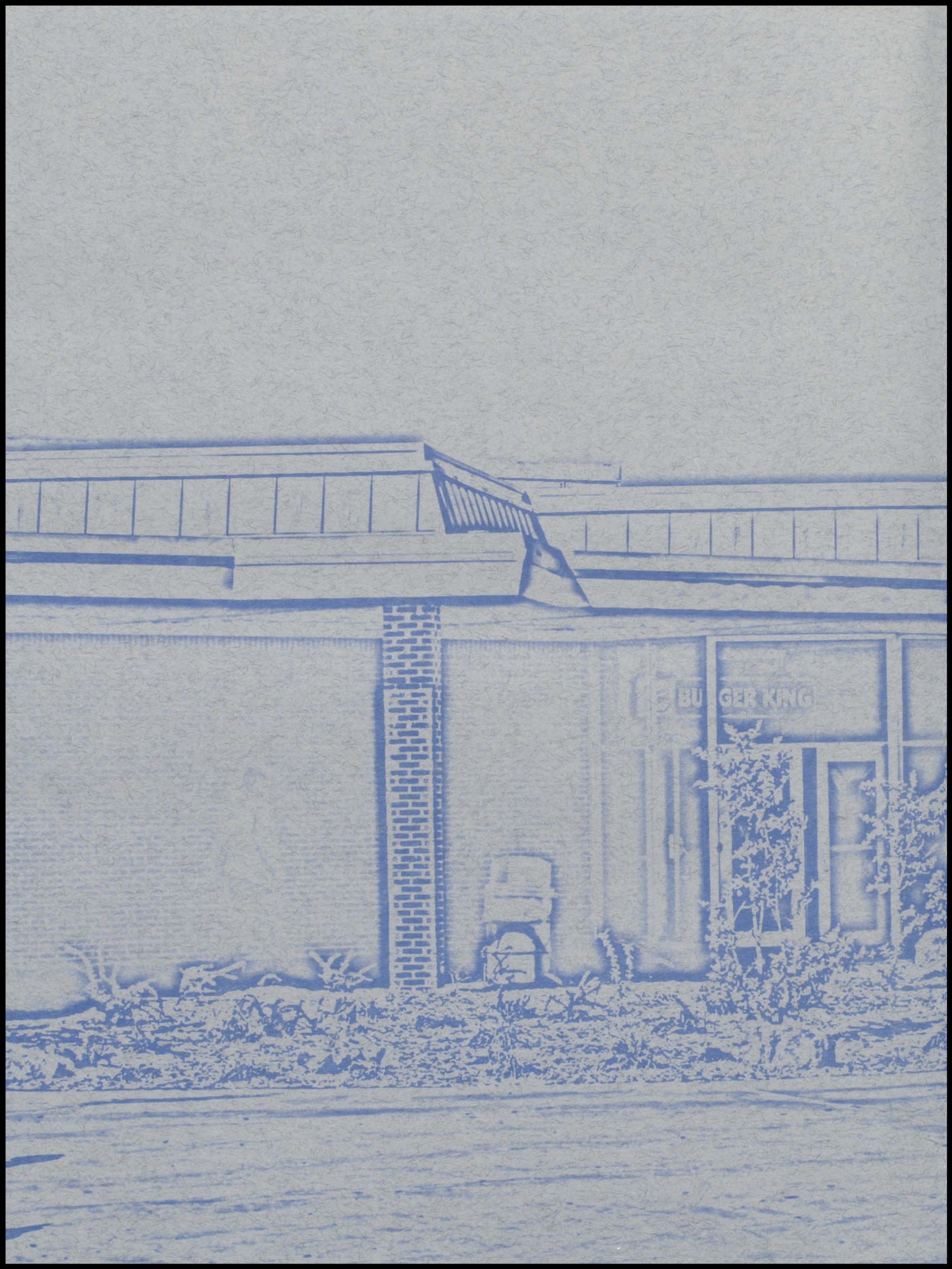
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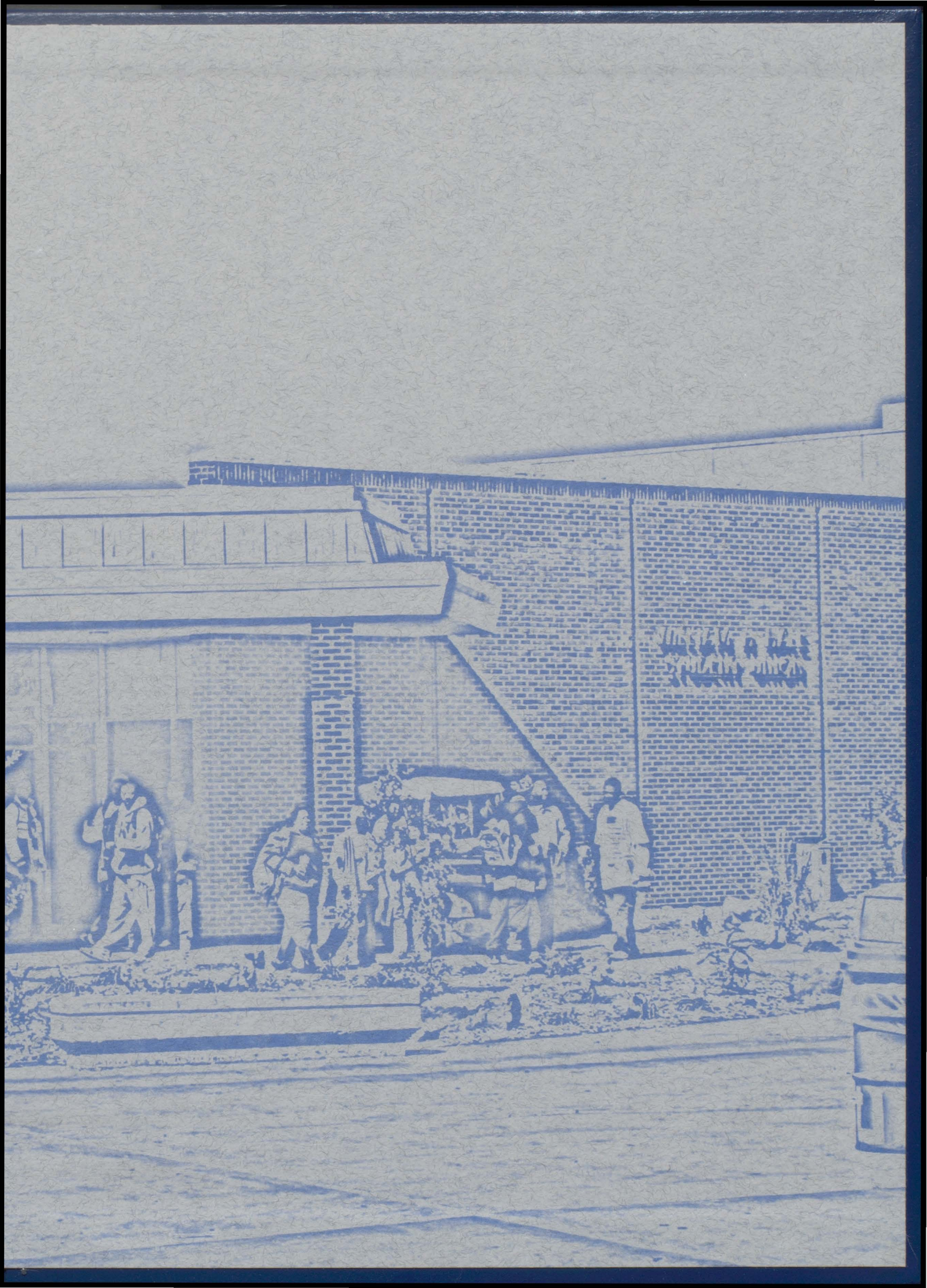
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